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Local Matters.

Patel Accident at the Depot.

A man named Patrick O'Connell was fatally injured at the Old Colony Newport station at uoon last Saturday. He had accompanied some of his fellow workmen, who were going home for Christmas, to the depot and as the train drew out, he followed it along the platform. His attention being occupied by his friends on the moving train he walked against one of the platform pillars and fell down between the platform and train where, upon rising, his head was struck by the rear truck of the last car. He was at once removed to the hospital, where he died without recovering consciousness. The deceased was apparently about 45 years or age. He came here a stranger a short time ago and obtained work as a mason. Nebody seems to know where he belonged or anything about him and his remains, being unclaimed, funeral services were hold at St. Josoph's church Thursday complete ignorance of the matter until morning and they were placed in vault in the comotery, a gentleman, whose name is withheld by request, generously paying all expenses. and son of Mr. W. H. Knowles of that

In our advertising columns will be found an offer of \$100 reward for the capture of the person or persons who entered Mr. Julian T. Davies' cottage on Purgatory road on the night of the 20th inst., and we sincerely hope it cottage thieves.

Mr. Lorillard Spencer and family will go abroad the latter part of next menth and will probably remain there ject of the trip is to visit Mr. Spencer's mother, who resides in Paris.

The serenading by a party of English-Americans on Christmas Eve was a feature of the season. The serenaders were treated in real old English fashion by all whom they visited, in each case an old fashioned English supper being served.

Chief Mustering Officer James A Abbott, of Providence, will officially inspect Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., and install the officers thereof next Wednesday evening.

Recent sale of bank stock by James H. Barney, Jr., & Co. includes a block of Union National Bank at \$100.00 per share, and a small lot of First National Bank at \$205.00.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toboy, of Lonsdale, have been in town this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morehous, on Howard avenue.

The universal fire alarm box, recent ly ordered by the City Conneil, has ar rived and been put in place at the Telle phone Exchange.

The members of the First Bantist Church held a very sajayable social at 1 the residence of Mrs. Issae Spooner Thursday evening.

The peculiar ideas entertained by Ito Observance by the Churches—The Enionie sa to the proper way in which Christman should be celebrated, led this year, as usual, to more or less trouble that can only be settled by the courts. Yirgiu Jackson, colored, started the ball on Christman eve. He ing, caused an ugly wound on the neck. Sullivan was taken in charge by a physiolan and Jackson, who fiel after throwing the glass, was subsequently Brrested,

The new emergency hospital at Engle Crest was the scene of even a more serlous affair on the same night, Edward Sutler and Hattie Smallwood, both This, too, appears to have been a case. of argument followed by amanit, in came to town together, after the shoot-GER. NATHABIRE GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, ing, having apparently 'made up' but Order United American Mechanics, W. J. O. Young, Councillor; J. H. Brown, Recording Secretary; meets every Monday even and Tuesday the District Court adjudged bim probably guilty and bound mason Longs No. 48, 1. O. of O. T., Geo. him over to awalt the notion of the grand jury in March.

Another Incendiary Pire.

What was undoubtedly another incondiary fire was discovered on Sherman avenue at 10 J'elock Tuesday night And so alsome promptly sounded from box 3. The firemen wore quickly at work, and although the Bre, which had started on the second fluor of Mr. Wm. meets tat and 3d Thursday evenlings in each | F. Wilbur's carpunter shop, had already gained a good headway, threequarters of an homis, work succeeded In extinguishing the flames and saving from ruin most of the valuable contents of the building. The building and contents were insured through the agency of Mr. L. D. Davis for \$1700. which will probably more than cover

Two men had been at work in the shop Tuesday afternoon until 4:39 in the slove, but as the fire originated in the opposite side of the building from the stove and as there was no evidenos of fire anywhere near the store there can be little or no doubt that it was of incendiary origin.

Thoughtful Generosity.

The members of Trinity church con gregation were very much surprised upon entering their place of worship Sunday morning to find the sistes cotered with handsome new Brussels carpeting and the chancel with new Wilton of the same design and coloring. An inquiry as to who could be the generous and thoughtful Sante Claus was at once instituted and Miss Mary King, daughter of Mrs. Edward King, was found to be the person. The work had long been needed and Miss King conceived the idea of doing it bersolf as a Chrismas present. She had the measprements taken, selected the designs. and had the carpets made to order, keeping her fellow churchmembers in Christmas morning.

Mr. William W. Knowles, proprietor of the Bay View Annex at Jamestown, place, died of unoumonia on Saturday after an illness of only a few days. The deceased was a member of the Central ment in Masonic Hall, which was in the Baptist church and of Contnieut Conncil, Royal Areanum, and was well known and highly esteemed. He teaves a widow, daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Garmay lead to the apprehension of the dener, of Jamestown, and two children. His funeral was solemnised on Tues-

> Mr. A. L. Leavitt, the photographer, has had his hands full during the past complete his Christman work. He has tions, after which refreshments were le a large number of crayou porstill be seen at his studio, 126 Bellevue presents by Mrs. Preszott Lawrence. avenue. His work is first class and is eo resognizad.

The command of Torpedo theStation will soon be under Commander G. F. Jewell being ordered to succeed Capt. W. T. Sampson as ordnance inspector at the Washington navy yard.

Lieut. P. F. Fletcher, U. S. N., as aumed command of torpedo boat Cushng Thursday, vice Lieut. C. McR. Winslow, U.S. N., who is ordered to hold himself ready for sea duty.

John Dond, an employee of G. B. Reynolds & Co., is suffering from a broken log caused by a fall on the ice near the postoffice. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hopkins, of

Fall River, spent Christmas in this city, children of Emmanual Sunday School guests of Mr. Hopkius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Hopkins.

Mr. Thos. H. Oxx. of Pelham Manor. N. Y., has been visiting Newport relatives this week.

delphia, has been spending the boli- distributed by Mr. Richard Brown who days with his parents in this olty.

CHRISTMAS PESTIVITIES.

wound up a discussion with a marine Christman, for there was a real anow all held special services and the various propriate to the occasion. In the afternoon and evening the Sunday Schools held concerts and carol services, which were rendered in such a hearty manner colored, being the principal actors, as to show that the children entered fully into the spirit of the festival.

Christmas eve witnessed the tree of which Hallie received a platel shot the Channing Sunday School. The exter which the tree was unloaded. Rev. Dr. Cutter was in charge and Mr. A Manton Chace made a very pleasing Santa Claus.

MONDAY.

The tree and entertainment at the Hospital, provided by Mrs. F. W. Vanderbijt, was given Monday night and was attended by a large company of quets of pink roses and maiden hair guests as well as the furnates of the hospital. Miss Scovill, the matron, cordially received and welcomed the guests and the Crescent Mandolin and Guitar Club furnished music, Refreshments were served and the tree was stripped by Miss Bessie Hunter, assisted by the nurses. Every inmate received a present. The children of the Second Buptist were given a turkey supper and the ontertainment, which was in charge of the superintendent. Mr. C. G. Polleys, consisted of vocal and instrumental music and readings by M15, M. S. Howes. The children of Tilley avenue chapel held their entertainment Monday avening. Soveral of the officers received gifts from their o'cluck and had had a wood fire going received fifty books. The children of classes and the Sunday School library Trinity hold their festival at Masonie Hall, which was a rather informal and, consequently, a very enjoyable affair. The exercises consisted of carol stuging and the distribution of presents. Af ter the serving of refreshments the floor was cleared and dancing to the music of the Newport Orchestra was Christmas tree and a musical and literary entertainment.

A subscription dance was given at Nowton Hall under the direction of Messrs. Lincoln Hammett, Hiram Bur lingham, Edward S. Peekbam and Clarence S. Cozzens. The music was by the Training Station Orchestra and Mr

ment consisting of musical and literary exercises and a stereopticou exhibition. Presents were given to each pupil and to the pastor and his wife and the superintendent. The children of the Contral Baptist held their entertainform of a stereopticen exhibition and singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments were served and each child was given a present by Santa Claus, in the gramme of music and recitations, after which refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing, which A. Converse, U. S. N., Commander T. was enjoyed by the young people till was the recipient of very handsome gifts from the choir bays and Sunday chool. St. George's Sunday School and Mr. George Spooner made an exceptionally good Kris Kringle. The scholar and teacher, as well as the rec-

tor and his wife received a present. WEDNESDAY.

The Christmas festival for the older was given in the parish house Wednesday evening. Prof. R. T. Williams, of Boston, held the attention of his audience for more than an hour with his skillful manipulations with the bells and sleight of hand tricks. Refresh-Mr. William Burlingham, of Phila- ments were served and presents were made an ideal Santa Ciaus.

The infant school of Emmanuel were visat threeting for the Year-Short as given their feetival Thursday afternoon and were visited by Santa Claus with Sunday was a Christmas Day that, as presents for all. Ice cresm, cake and Council was held Wednesday evening, rgards weather, was what the majority candy were served and the youngsters ilis. Honor, Mayor Honey, presiding wished for. Although in places the had a very lively and enjoyably time, over the Board of Aldermen and Mr grass could be seen to be green, it could The Union Congregational Sunday President Boyle over the Common not by any means be called a green School were given a Christmas tree and Council. The meeting opened at 7:30 the Columbus Christus sa Chimes Ex- and at 7:50 both branches had adjournin a saloon on Thames atreet by huri- storm the greater part of the day and ercise by the children was very enjoyaanow in the air for the remainder. The ble. At the featival of the United Con-The marine dodged and the glass struck ice on Easton's pond was in splendid gregational Sunday School the children vacant chair in the upper body. There John Sullivan on the jaw and, break, condition for skating and on Monday same their carols and worst and instant. and, in fact, during the whole week mental music and recitations filled up many availed themselves of this oppor- the limb very pleasantly, until Santa specches, usual features of a last meettunity to enjoy the sport. The churches Claus, impersonated by Mr. F. M. Hammett, made his appearance to carry the sermons preached were from fexis ap- gifts the children had brought to the poor in the far West. Ice cream and cake were served in abundance.

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS.

Treeger-Frank.

A very protty wedding occurred at the residence of Rev. Dr. Gilliat on Rhode Island avenue Wednesday wound in the shoulder. The couple ercises were held in the parlors and afternoon, the high contracting came to town together, after the shoot consisted of singing and recitations, at parties being Miss Fred's Frank, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Adam Schmidt Trager of this city. Rev. Dr. Gilliat officlated and Mr. John Nolan acted as best man. The bridesunids were the Misses Katlo S. and Lille S. Træger, staters of the groom, who were very pretty contumes of old rose allk with silver lace trimmings and carried bouferns. The bride were a charming vowa of white trimmed with Hoalton ace, and har long well was caught with orange blossome. She carried a bauquet of white liller and maiden hair forn. wedding breakfast and reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trug won Middleton avenue fellowed, after which the newly wedded pair started for New York on their wedding tour. On their return they will take up their residence on Bath Road.

> Channing church was the scene Wednesday ovening of a wedding been equation in Newport for many coincid and referred to the mayor with years, the high contracting parties being Miss Elizabeth Lyman Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Harriet L. Stevens, of this city, and Mr. Ernest Dossetor Pawle, of Surrey, England. Promptly party and to the atrains of Mendelsnohn's | Board of Aldermen it was tabled as ex-Wedding March by Mr. Alfred G. Lang. | cussive. ley at the organ, the bridal party en-Presbyterian Sunday School had a platform, which was hidden by a mass commendation the tax on \$1,200 against ridge, Geo. Stevens, P. Hazard, Sidney Warren, Geo. Maynard and John Stevens, and they were followed by the littlens for remissions of taxes. bridesmaids. Miss Mand Stevens and Miss Hazard, in pink satin and carrymaid of honor and wore white satin tee. reception was held at the residence of was omitted. he bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pawle will sail for their home in England in about two weeks.

Death of Josiah M. Fiske.

In the death of Josiah M. Piske. which occurred very suddenly at the American National Exchange Bank in person of Dr. E. P. Robinson. A pleas- New York last week, Newport loses zen. He was buried with Masonichonant feature of this cutertainment was another prominent and highly esteemed that each child brought a present to be summer resident. Mr. Fisks owned given to the poor. The children of a beautiful estate on the Cliffe and also Shiloh Baptist held their entertainment, a farm in Middletown and Portsmouth. during the winter. The principal ob month and he has not yet been able to consisting of carol singing and recita- He was very fond of Newport, coming early to his cottage on the Cliffs, and served. The children of St. Johns had just completed a handsome new raits, samples of some of which may were given a tree with an abundance of house on hi, farm as an autumn residence. He was one of the governors of Beside the ceremonies attendant on the the Newport Casino and owner of steam tree there was a very interesting pro- yacht Theress. He was 71 years of age, and leaves a widow.

The Newport Band has presented its leader with a handsome diamond ninpast midnight. The Rev. Mr. Buckey and the Orchestra has presented him with a silk umbrella, se slight tokens of their respect for him and their ap preciation of his efforts to place both were given a tree and entertainment organizations in the front rank of excellence.

Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R. Sunday School of the First Methodist has lost five members by death during held their festival in the vestry of the the past year as follows: Thomas church, the programme consisting of Dugan, April 20; Jeremiah O'Shea, April music, readings and recitations. Every 24; Michael Riley, June 27; Frank Mor gan, Oct. 4; Morris Crosby, Oct. 11.

> The Providence Journal has issued its Almanac for 1893, and, like its predecessors, it is replete with information of interest and value to every resident of Rhode Island:

Mr. John M. Swan, Jr., who spen the holidays with his parents in this city, will return to Philadelphia to MO110#

Rev. G. J. Magill and family are visiting at Montreal.

CITY COUNCIL.

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which, for exclusiveness, has not account of sickness, was read and re-

A bill for \$1,820.21 was received from the Ligislative commission appointed to at 0:30 o'clock, the chimes rang out the ro-arrange the Newport ward lines, and Bridal Chorus from Lohengilu, thus in the Common Council it was referred aunouncing the approach of the bridal to the Finance committee, but in the

The report of the Assessors of Taxes tered the church and proceeded to the was read and received and on its reof shrubbery dotted with roses. First the N. Y. & Boston Despatch Express came the unbers, Mesars. Richard Esk. Co., was ordered remitted, and Walter Sherman and Elizabeth M. Sherman were given leave to withdraw their pe-

A bill for \$3,000 for the use of Brgigs! wharf, was received from Ann Johnson ing pink roses. Miss Tudor acted as and referred to the Highway commit-

Pawle, his brother. Rev. Dr. Cutter was passed in that body, but in the performed the ceremony, after which a Board of Aldermen this usual courtesy

> Mr. Oliver Tisdall died at his residence 374 Spring street Tuesday in the 69th year of his age. Mr. Tisdall was a native of England but had resided in Newport for many years, having formerly been gardener for the late John Carey. He was a member of St. John's Lodge

their neice, Mrs. W. A. Jack, in Wash-

Mrs. William Gammeli has closed her Newport cottage for the balance of the winter which she will spend in Europe.

GLEANINGS FROM MISTORY.

ted by Januar C. Bway,

Concerning the Death of a son of 3 son

wm. H. Allen prompted. The collation was furnished by Joseff.

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On Thesday evening the scholars of the Thames street Methodist Sunday School had their Christmas entertain.

The were met at the altar by the Aresolution of thanks to the president and clerk of the Common Council by, as the woman was coming and a stranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the next council, was read builted to the louse, like a private person and a stranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the next council, was read builted to the next council, was read builted to the follow, like we private person and a stranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the next council, was read builted to the next council, was read builted to the next council, was read builted to the next council, was read and a stranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the one wilder, and passed, as was also a resolution of the the next council, was read and a tranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the one wilder, and passed, as was also a resolution of the next council, was read and a tranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the the next council, was read and a tranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the other hands on a provincing and the the house, like a private person and a tranger, he cried out, "Come in, of the other hands on a resolution of the next council, was read a Since I made thee a great man when thou was little, or rather was to nothing, and rent the kingdom from the house of David, and gave it to thee, and thou hast been unmindful of these benefits, has left off my wership, hast made thee molten gods, and honored them, I will

Ile was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons and a highly esteemed citizen. He was buried with Masonichonors Thursday afternoon.

The first in the series of entertain. The first in the series of entertain ments to be given by the Newport Artillery Company will be a lecture by Paul Du Chaillu at the Opera House Jan 12, subject—"Travels in Equatorial Africa" The reputation of the speaker and the interesting subject are deserving of a full house.

Mr. Joseph Barrett left Monday night for Jacksouville, Florida, where he has a winter's engagement at the Windsor Hotel.

Mrs. Mary A. Holloway and Miss Julia E. Lake, of this city, are visiting their neice, Mrs. W. A. Jack, in Wash there was no of the family of Jeroboms remaining. The multitude also band themselves partake of the same remaining. The multitude also band the mass hall leave not shall be cast out of this good land, and shall be cast out of this good land, and a ball be cast out of this good land, and the places beyond Euphrates, because they lave tollowed the wicked practices of their king, and hall be cast her son that was just at hand. She was indeed to a miserable condition at the unavoidable misery of his death, and went space, but in circumstances very unfortunate, because of her son; for the greater haste she made, she would the sooner see her son dead, yet was she forced to make such haste on account

and her colleagues were beautily con-

monter goes, and monter them, I will in like manner cast thee down again, and will destroy all thy house, and make them food for the dogs and fowls; for a certain king is rising up, by my appointment, over all the people, who shall leave none of the family of Jeroboam remaining. The multitude also shall the meaker and the of the associated of the same leave of the same

winter which she will spend in Europe.

Miss Cabot, of Stamford, Conn., has been the guest of Miss Cozzens, daughter of Col. W. J. Cozzens, this week.

The Newport Baptist Social Union has elected Col. John C. Scabury its president to succeed Rev. Mr. Tulter.

Mr. and Mts. Edward Buffum have been visiting friends in Newport this week.

Mrs. Emily Carry is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Cartoll, at Montreal

Mr. George Finch, of New York, apent Christmas with parents in this city.

sary for the fight. His may consisted of four hundred thousand men, but the a my of Jeroboam was eight hundred

The Boal receiving of this year's City Ground was held Wednesday evening. The state of the transport of the Common Control. The meeting opened at 7-20 and at 7-20 both branches had adjourned. Four armines of the Common Control. The meeting opened at 7-20 and at 7-20 both branches had adjourned. Four armines of the Common Control. The meeting opened at 7-20 and at 7-20 both branches had adjourned. Four armines of the Common Control of the Con

tee. The floral decorations were by Gibson, and the collation by Dickerson, Bartmann and Muenchinger, Prof. Liley's orchestra furnished the music and the whole affair was pronounced a grand success, on which Mrs. Hayden

gratulated. Mr. John Young died at his home in Middletown Wednesday night aged 78 years. The deceased was a native of Newport and carried on a small grocery business on the Point for many years, retiring to his farm about a dozen years ago. He was a brother of Mrs. John Sharpe and Mrs. A. M. King and of the late Henry H. and the late Wm. Young. The funeral will be aslemnized from the Berkeley Memorial chapet today and interment.

At the Shitoh Baptist church tomes row at the 10:30 A. M. service there will be preaching on the subject "The Prayer Meeting in Hell." Sunday school will be held at 12.30 P. M. Young People's Prayer and Praise Service at 6:30 p. w., and at the 7:30 p. M. service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. There will be special religious services held every evening next week except. Saturday.

will take place at the Island cemetery.

Registering has been quite lively at the City Hall this week. About 800. had signed the book yesterday aftermoon and by 10 o'clock tonight, the time when the book will be closed for the year, it is thought the number will reach 1100. This will be a very fair showing, considering the very large number of persons now paying a personal property tax.

Mr. Irving M. Barber died at bie home in Middletown last Saturday and his inneral was colempized on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Arrington, of the First Baptist church, officiating. The deceased mes a con of Sterten P. and Beleey Barker and was a man well known and highly esteemed. He leaves a widow.

Rev. Dr. Beard, of Fargo College, South Dakota, efficiated at the United Cor crecatic and church last Suuday and will do the mane tomorrow.

Mies Garteide, the matron of the Children's Home, is suffering with a severe attack of La Grippe.

be moved with care until were in

Then bis route was down the side of

the mountain until all at once he came

upon the wagon. It had been pulled up

out of the valley to be hidden by the

trees. The horses he could not see, they

having been lariated out at some spot

where there was grazing.

Looking up at the campure from the

wagon the Englishman could see the four renegades playing cards by the blaze. Between him and them was the girl. He hesitated only long enough to

get his bearings and then began creep-ing upward. He felt now that more de-

pended on the girl than himself. If she

was asleep she might scream out as he

aroused her. If she saw him come creeping up she might take him for an

Indian and alarm her captors. Even should all go right up to that moment,

would she have the nerve and strength to creep away with him?

Half way to the fire the brave Eng-

lishman halted to canvass the chances

with himself. He realized the hazards but after a couple of minutes he centin

ued on his way. By and by, as he elevated his head above a bowlder, he saw

the girl before him and not five feet away. She was sitting apright and had

her face turned toward him.

Harkins lifted his right hand as a sig-

The girl lifted a hand in answer.

Then he beckened to her to come She answered with a aweep of her hand, which told him that she was tied

CHAPTER XV.

A man and a woman approached him

afternoon, hatless and apparently in

great distress from having come at such

would be immediately attacked.

Two of the prospectors had returned

whole story the camp prepared for de-fense, and it was only after an hour had

passed away that any one questioned the near presence of Indians.

Bess knew nothing of her bereavement

until the captain and others began to

question Taylor. About this time the other party came in, and it transpired that Taylor alone had seen Indians. None of the others had seen the slightest

cause for alarm. In repeating his story Taylor got it hadly mixed, and when he

attempted to console the girl, who stood listening to every detail with tearless

"It may be so, but I cannot believe it.

"But are you doubting my words,

miss?"
"If the Indians killed him his body

will be lying where it fell." she san swered. "You can find the spot again— you must find it. We cannot go now,

spared his body, I want it for Christian

burial. If they have not, I want what

bones they may leave."
"What did you fire at today?" asked

Joe as he reached for Taylor's gun and proved by the blacking on his finger

thrust into the bore that it had been re-

"I-I fired on the injuns, of course," stammered Taylor.

climbing up a mass of rock to get a look

"I-I've get to lie down and think it

ever and quiet my nerves. I've had such a close call that I'm rattled and can't re-

As Taylor flung himself down the

men gathered in a group to discuss his

story. There was something queer about it, but as no one knew of his feeling

against Harkins there was no key to his

actions. Bess sought to furnish one by

that he had an ill will. If father is dead

"Oh von did! We thought ve

I shall not believe it until I see his dead

eves, she answered:

Taylor entered the camp about mid-

to the tree.

rear of the camp. .



came up and select her as she sant down.

"We are too mistrustful and suspi**long," replied the father** as he looked from the wagons, still in eight, to the der searching the trail. would dare molest us with the camp only a few miles away, and the man will be back with the plus before sundown anyhow."

He spoke thus to encourage himself

well as his wife and daughter, but meither of the three felt any the less anxious. The settler looked to his Winchester to see that it was in order, re-moved the bridles from the horses that they might feed while he waited and then stood on the alert for what might

happen.
The sun was only a handbreadth above the horizon when the three renegates returned to the wagou and exhibited one of the pins, which they claimed was found a full mile away. A pry was now got in position, the heavy body of the ragon raised so that the wheels could be slipped on the axletree and then one wheel was made secure.

The settler and his family watched the three men closely while they worked, but they seemed intent only on helping the people out of their trouble.

"We may be rough in looks and bad in spots," exclaimed Bob as he wined the sweat from his forehead with his buckskin sleeve, "but we sin't mean hanff to abundon a lone family to the tomahawks of the Indians."

"It is very brave and generous on your part, and I thank you a thousand times over," replied Brown. "I wouldn't would act so selfishly."
"I recken we've been parceled out as

the worst of the lot, but that don't make us so. I don't claim we are saints, but I do say that when the pinch comes we can be depended on as white men There comes Pete, and I reckon your troubles are about over." It was dusk now, and the man called

Pete was not seen until within a few rods of the wagon. He dismounted on coming up, handed Brown a couple of linchpins and said the train had gone into camp at the river. Brown walked to the wheel which needed the pin and was placing it in position when a sud-den great light flashed before his eyes and he sank to the ground in a heap. having been struck on the head with an ax which one of the men pulled from

the wagon.
While the women had been nervous and anxious, the arrival of the man with the pins seemed an act of good faith and they were congratulating themselves on soon rejoining the train when Bob sprang up in front of them, seized soe with either hand and said: "Come out of this! We've got busi-

mees with roul"

"Daniel-father!" shrieked mother and daughter, but there was a laugh from all the men, and Bob pulled the women to the ground with the leering remark: Daniel has got particular business on hand just now, and he begs you will ex-

For a moment the women were helpthe body of husband and father stretched what many a man has done. Instead of horse to the wagon, a third was busy robbing the dead, while the fourth looked to the wheels to see if all was

right.
Brave men and women think fast and plan quickly. When life is in peril one must not give way to feelings of grief.

Both women knew that murder had been done, and both fully realized the plot of the renegades, but after the first shock of surprise and the first moment of weakness their courage returned. +Runf

It was the mother who whispered the word as she noticed that all the men They sprang away together, but sep-

rated almost at once, and were hidden by the darkness before being missed.
"Jack, you stay by the borses—the

rest come slong? shouted Bob, and neither woman was a hundred yards away

when pursuit began. The mother bore to the right, the daughter to the left. The mother made a half circle to come back toward the

wagen on the opposite side from which the had started, but the daughter ran draight away. Hidden by the darkness ad having the advantage of the start, would have escaped but for accident As she ran she stepped on a stone and twisted her ankle until the pain made That cry located the girl for one of

bear a pound's weight on the injured limb. The search ended here.

"Let the old one go," said Bob as said was carried buck to the wagon. The's beaded back for Nebraska, and if the wolves don't pick her bones before daylight the Indians are sure to come scross her. Now let's be off at once."

Tance. They were to bend to the left, gross the south fork higher up and then enter the Hills between the foothills and the mountains themselves.

countains a mile or so from where the real mountain is to be heared up. The

ground is thrown up into footbills, which are like an abatis in front of a breast; and approached the spot. works. Weary for the moment with this effort nature creates a long, narrow valley, rich in springs and sweet grasses, her. "Ne, it is not Lizzie! Go away and beyond that builds up the grim and from us! You are one of the renegade frowning mountains. These valleys are so municipally and bend and sugle so municipally and the sugle so municipally around the s often that they furnish secure hiding pinces for parties who desire to escape

Observation.
Lizzie did not ask after her father. She realized that the villains had made him their first victim. Her mother, as the knew, was a wanderer on thoplains. As for herself, she was so overwhelmed for the first quarter of an hour that she her murdered husband and expired could not speak. Bob rode beside her without a sigh. and guided the horses, while the others rode on ahead and on the flanks.

"Needn't be afraid of me, honey," said er in the country onless I'm riled. We wanted the wagen and we wanted you, but you've tumbled into good hands, my gal—best hands in the world."



A well erept out of his lair. Sailors wrecked at sea go mad some times from the mere situation.

They may sail in their small boats or float on their rafts for days and days with the same monotony of scene—the water beneath, the sky above. There is a horror, a loneliness about it-a feeling as if shut out from the world-and ever where there are three or four together to keep one another company some one will go raving mad within the week.

When a man is lost on the plains those who may set out to search for him go

prepared to shoot him down.

They may have to do it to save their own lives. If lost for but a single day he will fall down and weep at sight of his rescuers. He is weak and mamilin, like one dronk.

If lost for two days he may be so un der the influence of terror that he will

run away at sight of human beings.

If he has been wandering about for three days and nights-boward! The chances are niue in ten that he is dan-

And if this feeling is so strong upon men in their prime and men who may have weapons of defense and the experi ence of years, what must it be in the case of a woman fleeing out into the darkness to escape the murderers of her husband and the abductors of her child:

The mother was near enough to hear her daughter's cry of pain and the out!" suswered the leader. shouts of the man who overhauled her. For a moment she thought of returning to give herself up, but then came the thought that if Lizzie was to be rescued. and the murderers punished all depended ed on her. She could see through the entire plot now, but she could not be up this fur yet, and so they hern't seen lieve that it included any one except the the wagon tracks." four renegades. If she could reach the campon the river the men would turn canyou?" out and hunt the four to their deaths.

The widow and mother was cronched on the earth within thirty rods of the wagon when it drove away. She feared two, and we'll load the wagon and be to move until she could no longer hear off. the rumble of the wheels, and then she rose and ran forward, believing she was following the trail of the train. She remembered it was only six miles, but it was two long hours before she stopped for a moment's rest. She saw no signs of a stream. She had come far enough to reach the south fork, but where was

Almost like a flash of lightning the thought came to the woman, "I have gone wrong-lum lost!" The thought took away her courage in a moment, and she found herself unable to reason intelligently. She was lost-lost on the great plains.

and that by night!

what many a man has done. Instead of continuous and both realized that he had been atruck down by the renegates. As they stood trembling and helpless her aright, she rose and ran away from the sold and leading the prisoner aright, she rose and ran away from the sold and leading the prisoner almost immediately. herself, or tried to. All night long she raised her head and looked around, and your gan on your back and was wandered about in an erratic way and daylight found her back within half a it betrayed anxiety and suffering, and nile of the spot where the wagen had he instantly resolved that he would take

sboulders.

Daniel and Lizziel' she muttered as she he returned with a bag of provisions and faced the sun. "Pve called and called, a bottle of whisky, and Bob said: but they won't answer. Coo-eel Coo-eel "Yes, we might as well hev a bite saying:
No, they won't answer."

"Yes, we might as well hev a bite saying:
"I know this man hated father, and I

dead body of her husband.

shouted the woman.

sleepy. Yes, you may sleep. I will keep girl, though perhaps those at the fire very quiet. Maybo Lizzie will soon had her in view.

ed on the earth beside her. The sun climbed up and up.

caring what had become of him and the Dut helpless women. And they would also circumstances not more than one man Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember

some plot of evil.

Higher climbed the sun. The train had gone on. It was not been strangely drawn to her, and her The team was all ready to more, and graceful to heathers to thus about in the determined to attempt her rescue, one who had come with them so far and even at the peril of his life. He drew met with an accident to render him away from the mass of rock strapped mer the Hills between the foothills and belpless. It was avarice—the thirst for substance to us cook, and thousand knees, be mountains themselves.

Nature makes her first effort to form shead of them at the base of youder in the party on the right. It was a rough and dangerous route.

The woman rocked and crossed and leading over great masses of rock, under thick pines and across seams or rife, but

dozed all through the tong afternoon. A wolf crept out of his lair in the rocks

"Has Lizzie come?" queried the watcher as a savage growl suddenly aroused her. "Ne, it is not Lizzie! Go away The wolf drew back. It was only a

woman watching the dead, but he feered

her,
The deserted one resumed her lonely and muttering vigil, rocking weakly and muttering varuely. As the sun sank in the western sky her voice grew fainter, and when its dying rays illumined the mountful scene she fell forward beside

CHAPTER XIV.

Harkins at first saw only the four the leader as he put a hand on the girl's renegates as he peered around the corshoulder; "I sin't bad. I'm the best feller of the rock. Looking again, he discovered a female seated at the feet of a tree not far away. Her back was to-ward him and her head was held down, and he could not make out whether she was young or old, a white woman or a

squaw.
"I say, curse the luck!" exclaimed one of the men in a brutal voice. "It looks as if they might also have heard of the cave and gold, else why would they come so directly to this spot?"

"How many did you count?" asked

"Three wagons and ten or twelve men," replied the other. "I didn't dare go too clus, you know." "Too strong for us to wipe out, eh?"

queried one of the men who was lying

"But they've got to go somehow," growled the man who had first spoken. "We haven't come this fur and taken all these chances to be scooped out of that gold. With the redskins on the one side and these fools on the other we dasn't show hand or head."

"Whar's all yer brains, Bob?" asked one of the men with a laugh.

"Givo us some need work and say how we are going to sarcumvent the wager "It's got to be head work, and I've got

it all thought out. I'm going down among 'em tomorrer, is that gal all right?"

He rose to his feet so that he could be

sure she was still sitting at the foot of the tree, and one of the men growled: "She's right 'nuff, blast her! I only wish we'd hev let the wolves pick her bones! I never knowed any such foolin around with wimmin folks to bring

luck."

"Then I'll give ye something new,"
sneered Bob as he sat down. "I've got
sneered Bob as he sat down. "I've got
noonday meal, and that while Harkins
that gal, and them as don't like my plans had better go further and had been shot down he had mirroulously work on their own hook!"

"Oh, come off with yer quarrels!"

called the fourth man as he rolled off the bed of brush and sat up. "Is there he protended great fear lest the camp.

any move by the party below?" "Nothing except they hev gone into camp for the summer, blocking our road but two others were still out. Before waiting to question Taylor or hear his

"And they are going to stay right thar, chr

"Not after tomorrer-not if my name is Bob, and I reckon it ar." "They don't suspicion us?"

"Not the least. None of 'em hey cum "Her we made any mistake about the

"Nary one. I'll stake my life on it. I went fur 'nuff up today to be sartain, All we want is a clear road for a day or

Harkins had gathered enough to be certain that Bridger's cave and its treas-ures were known to the renegales as well as to himself and Taylor. The dying old hunter had said that he alone possessed the secret, but it was evident that it had been talked of to others. These four men, outlaws though they were, and probably as brave as that class of men usually are, would not have as night is coming on, but we shall go penetrated into the Indian country thus in the morning. If the wild beasts have far with no stronger force had not a val-

nable stake depended. So the female was a girl and a pris

If a prisoner, then there must have been an act of violence to make her so. Perhaps it was Bess! The father shiv ered at the thought, and the thought cently discharged.

stood.

She seemed to have aged twenty years

The sun was now hidden behind the a close call that I'm rattled a mountain and it was twilight around member just how it all was. and drawn; her eyes were sunken; her, the campfire. The men sat smoking or form bent as if she bore a burden on her thinking for a quarter of an hour with-

She was advancing slowly upon the her shure. If she's still too mulish to could see it every time he looked at us, each body of her husband. •• at let her throw it away." Why he did I do not know, but I know

"Where's Daniel? Where's Lizzie?" The man carried some bread and meat that he had an ill will. If father houted the woman. "Why, this is to the girl, but she gave him no heed, he had something to do with it!" Daniell He is selecel Poor man, but he must be tired!"

She had discovered the body.

"Poor Daniel, but you were lost!" the four renegales were in good spirits proped the woman as she sank down and seemingly good natured.

beside the body. "You are tired and. Then Harkins could no longer see the learn.

Here was a new and a double danger, She rocked her body to and fro as if he reflected as he carefully crept away. she had a child in her arms, and now It was not enough that the renegades had and then she reached out her hand and come for the gold, but they were plotparted the arm which lay stiffly extend- ting against the wagon train and would , not stop at murder. It was clearly his duty to reach the train as soon as possi Would some of the trainmen ride bis and warn his companions of the pres-That cry located the girl for one of the renegades who was rushing hither and you at random, and be came up and spined her as she mak down, helpless to be wised her as she mak down, helpless to be wised to see that general direction of camp and hoped to be able to reach it some time during the

But what of the prisoner? Under the miss the tenegodes, and perhaps suspect in a thousand would have done more than to wish that he could help her. Harkins was that one man. He had

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\$.000 years ago—when it was as well i worth while for a man to be a champion the morning," persisted Joe. pugilist as it is now. Such a man was then appreciated at his full value, even taking as the measure of that value his own opinion of himself. He who could meet all comers at the Olympian games ceased thereafter to be an ordinary mortal. The government supported him for his mame was engraved on marble talksacred grove of Elis, beside the gold and ivory Jupiter of Phidias. The games themselves in which he had won honor formed epochs in history, by reference to which the dates of other events were

Homer, in describing the games held by Achilles at the funeral of his friend. Patroclus, tells how the hero put up as "prizes of the violent boxing match" a valuable mule, warranted sound, for the victor and for the vanquished a two handled cup. It was to be a free to all, go-as-you-please fight, and from all that appears no betting was allowed, Homer continues: "Forthwith areas

a man great and valiant and skilled in boxing, Epeos, son of Panopeus, and laid his hand on the sturdy mule and saki aloud: Let any one come and take the two handled cup, but the mule I say

lick any man in this crowd."

The poet goes on: "Alone arose against him Euryalus, a godlike man, son of King Mecisteus. Tydides, famous with the spear, made ready Euryalus for the light, cheering him with several spears and the place again, and you will lead the first the spear, made ready Euryalus for the light, cheering him with several spears. light, cheering him with speech and spot," replied Taylor, greatly desired for him victory. And first he east about him a girdle, and tather's bones must a speech and tather's bones must be desired by the best speech and the two boxers, being girt, went into the midst of the ring, and both, lifting up their stalwart hands, fell to, and their camp not far from that spot, and it's n noble Epeos came on, and, as the other spied for an opening, smote him on the The speed for an opening, smote him on the check, nor could be longer stand, for his fair limbs failed straightway under him. And as when beneath the most stand of the strain, but she did nor the strain. ripple a lish leapeth on a tangle covered beach, and then the black wave hideth be wounded and a prisoner. it, so leaped up Euryalus at that blow.

Midnight came and all was

swoon among them and themselves went of night?
back and fetched the two handled cup. There it Euryalus was knocked out in one Such a description of the similar of art which was prepared for them. The poet does not descend to details—he does not give information enough. But then perhaps Homer does not aim to give information merely. He eeks rather to present a picture, and

head awry, and they set him down in his

the picture is there. It will be noticed that there were no "clinches" in this struggle, but it is otherwise in the next game which the greatest of epic bards goes on to describe. Achilles offers a tripod for uso before the fire as a prize for the winner in the "grievous wrestling match," and, eneaking to the assembled Greeks,

"Thereupon arose great Ajax, son of Telamon, and Odysseus, of many wiles, the crafty minded. And the two being girt went into the midst of the figure at the craft of the cr man joineth, that he may baille the wind's force. And their backs creaked, gripped firmly under the vigorous hands. and sweat ran down in streams, and

tries to throw him, but he "struck deft-ly from behind the hollow of Aias' knee and loosed his limbs and threw him down backward, and Odyssens fell upon his chest, and the people stared and wondered. Then in his turn much enduring, noble Odysseus tried to lift, and moved him a little from the ground, but the ground near to each other and were soiled with dust."
Then Achilles interferes. "Victory is

with both," he said. "Take equal prizes and depart that other Achaians may contend." In modern parlance, they fought to a draw. There was no "kicking" against the referee's decision. The combatants "wiped the dust from them has been admired and landed by all the world for 3,000 years or more, yet if it was sent to the average American newsoccurrence for publication in the sport-

If a gentleman is in the company of a

Ahab, king of Israel, was wounded by an arrow in a battle at Ramoth Gilead, and "about the time of the sun going down he died."

Children Cry for

were good friends as far as I could noo. It is an awful charge to bring against a man-that of betraving a comrade." "But he told two or three different stories about it," answered Joe, "and

his actions are suspicious. If he has done this he shall"—— "I will shoot him with my own hand!" aternly replied the captain. "Let every-thing rest till be awakes. It may have

been as he says-that fright and exhaus-There was a time-hetween 2 000 and tion may have upset him."
"But he must guide us to the spot in

"I shall insist upon that, even if we have to leave the camp alone," added Bess.

"It shall, be so," replied the captain. We shall know all in the morning. Bess retreated to the wagon, rent with conflicting emotions and prostrated by grief and doubt, and the men went about

life, he was exempt from taxes, he had their duties without a word to each other. I free pass to all public entertainments. All felt that there was something wrong about Taylor's story, but all hesitated lets and his statue was erected in the to believe him guilty of the heinous crime of taking the life of a comrade. Night came down.

Taylor had hidden his face under his

blanket, but he had not closed his eyes in sleep. He was not tortured by re-morse. On the contrary, he was elated over the thought that he now alone pos-But he was troubled that he had not told a better story. Before firing the shot he had planned just how he would act and what he would say. The fear which guilt always brings had upset him and caused him to halt and hesitate and tell

a very hime story.

Many a man who has planned a crime has thought it all over and prepared himself at every point only to realize after its commission that he left loopholes in his armor of defense.

It was long after dark before Taylor rose up. He had then settled on a story none other of the Achaians shall take for victory with his fists, for I claim to it to the men, and he told it with such be the best man here. I will utterly bruiss mine adversary's flesh and break his bones adversary's flesh and break his bones as but it with such break his bone as but it with such break his bone as but it with such bruise his bone as but it with a bone as bu bruiss into autersary a nesh and break | had come forward to hear it, as was her his bones; so let his friends abide to | fight. When he had finished there was gether hero and bear him forth when vanquished by my hands."

Our modern gladiator has publicly voiced practically the same sentiment, thus: "I am John L. Sullivan and I can We shall know tomorrow. You can

We shall know tomorrow. You can find the place again, and you will lead

"You must!" answered Bess. "My father's bones must not lie unburied! next gave him the well cut thongs of the hide of an ox of the field, and the "Well, I'll Iry, and if we all lose our scalps in the effort I cannot be held to

hands joined battle grievously. Then wonder to mo we haven't been attacked and slung in straps, and slowly, reverwas there terrible grinding of teeth, and since I came in. There were as many sweat flowed from all their limbs. And as seven right after me for two or three of the ship until it is poised over the bil

her father still lived though he might Midnigat came and all was quiet.

hands and sot him upright and his dear contrades atood around him and bore him from the ring with trailing feet, spitting out clotted blood, drooping his head awry, and they set him down in the land a whiste men in the neigh. borhood. Was it the note of some bird

There it came again-a whistle of inquiry—as if some one was seeking to locate the camp. Believing it to be some prospector or hunter who had lost him-New Orleans contest would perhaps prospector or hunter who had lost him-serve people better than the claborate self during the day, Joe suswered the nigual.

It came again and nearer Now he heard footsleps and a moment

later a man and a woman approached him from out of the darkness. "Halt! Who is it?" challenged the

sentinel.

"Harkins!" was the reply.
"Great heavens!" whispered Joe as "Great heavens; whispered Joe as the pair came to a halt before him "But this does beat me. And that is you, Harkins, and alive!"

"Yes, it is Harkins, and here is a poor

girl I rescued from a camp of white renegades up the valley. I've got lots to

the crafty minded. And the two being grief with the range of the ring and classed each other in their arms with have cared for this woman. I have a by the following, which made a brayout the range of the ring and classed each other in their arms with have cared for this woman. I have a by the following, which made a brayout the ring and cared for this woman. I have a by the following, which made a brayout the ring and cared for this woman. I have a by the following, which made a brayout the ring and cared for this woman. I have a by the following which made a brayout the ring and cared for this woman. I have a by the following which made a brayout the ring and cared for this woman.

The Wearing of Amulets. Who were the first amulet it would be

many weals along their ribs and shoulders sprang up red with blood, while ever they strove amain for victory, to win the wronght tripod."

After this sort of thing had gone on the condition of for awhile it "began to irk the well greaved Achaians"—i. e., it made the crowd tired. To settle matters, Ajax, by agreement, first lifts Odysseus and by agreement, first lifts Odysseus and by agreement and by and bound to the left elbow by a narrow strap. There was a smaller phylactery for the forehead, the box for which was about an inch souare.

The word amulet is of Arabic origin, and implies a thing suspended. Amulets were of various kinds. The moonstone found in the desert of Arabia was worn could not lift him, so he crooked his the women, who suspended it around the women, who suspended it around the neck. It was a white, transparent stone, the time for searching for it being midnight,-Detroit Free Press.

An Unknown Wild Animal Deer isle is disturbed greatly about an unknown wild animal which, it is claimed, has been around there several years. He has been seen by quite a and put their doublets on." The description is poetical—not practical. It in the daytime, and is described as being number of persons at twilight or in the evening, and once or twice has been seen about the size of a large dog, and some what resembling both a dog and a cat, having a catlike head and tail, the tail bepaper editor as an account of an actual ing long and the ears short. He has a boorn.—New York World.

most pecunated of the period with anart and a growt; and persists in following people along the road, especially If a gentleman is in the company of a lady it is his place to pay car fares, admission to places of amusement and for any refreshments.

In the evening. It does not molest any one, neither can it be frightened off, but will follow one along, keeping in the woods near the road and occasionally making its resulting call. making its peculiar call. A few people think it to be a lynx which, in some manner, reached the island from the mainland on some ice.-Rangor (Me.)

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The men come aft quietly and take their alloted stations. To leaward, if it be at sea, or upon the port side of the quarter deck, if not in port, the seamen are ranged in the front rank; behind them are the ordinary seamen and in the rear of both the apprentices and the landsmen. In the gaugway forward of the mainmast on such ships as still have sail power senior petty officers stand at attention. Around the coffin, folded in the jack or national ensign, are grouped the pallbearers, selected usually from the dead man's mess or gun division, and close at hand, resting on arms, the marine guard is paraded. Nearest the coffin are the chaplain and the captain, and then in order of their rank stretch aft the other officers of the ship.

The ensign at the peak or staff flutters

tremblingly at half mast, and from over-head the yard and stay tackles swing kizily, ready to lift the coffin outboard. When the weather permits the way of the ship is stopped, and, it may be, little flickers of idling steam curl upward and to leeward like inceuse, and the wind in the backed and fretting topsails murmurs a dirge. The order to "uncover" is passed gently, and while the beautiful words of the parial service are being read the laish of the living is accentuated by the low accompaniments of sea sounds—by the rumple of eager waters eddying sternward, and by the of the breeze in the hollows of the cauvas and through the rigging and gear.
When the closing prayer is said, the

last blessing given, the tackles are manned, the coffin is stripped of its flags of the ship until it is poised over the bil lows. The marines load, aim, fire, in all three volleys, that awaken rattling echoes in the hidden spaces of the ship; the bugle sounds "taps" tenderly and sweetly, with a newer meaning of sleep and rest; the coffin swings further out and is lowered gently until the foam

In a little while the cheery whistles trill out a call to duty; the half masted ensign climbs to the dasher block; the ship is brought to her course, and dazedly the men take up the wearying routine of the lives so sadly broken. An unof the fives to sady pronen. An unusual quiet rests upon the vessel and around the mess tables, but in the groups gathered to smoke during the supper hour and after the hammocks are piped down the virtues—those heroic and houest sea virtues—of the dead sailor are recalled, and with a tenderness born of a comradeship closer than any other men except soldiers may know.—New York Tablet.

Interesting London Signs.
On the celebrated Bow church, which elbows its way into busy Cheapside, there is this notice, rather more curtly put than is the custom here, "Stick no

clasped each other in their arms with have cared for this woman. I have a showing in a harber's shop a few steps might bands like gable rafters of a from a community for the pronounced, by the way, with the first "o" long, and as though there were no "|" in it-Ho-burn): "Hair cutting, 6d.; impossible to say, but the adoption of a shampooing, 6d.; shaving, 3d.; cleaning talisman to ward off evil is of very and scraping teeth, 6d.; hats blocked, ancient origin.

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Managelet Horton is busily at work putting the finishing touches to his inangeral ad tress.

There is still plenty of money in the country solwithstanding we are sending large qualities of gold to the old world to help them out over there.

· Ex-Secretary Blains continues to improve and, though still a very sick man, t here are hopes of his soon being able to be moved to a milder climate.

New Bedford is credited with having a filight case" of smallour on its hands. No danger of a spread of the cellent. disease is apprehended.

Registry votors should remember that their last opportunity to qualify for maxt wear will and at 10 o'clock tonight. when the book at the City Clerk's of-See will be closed.

President-cleat Cleveland has come out boldly against the Hill-Tammany ring which is controlling New York at the present time. He declares that Murphy should not be elected United States Senstor. There is fun aboud.

All appearances point to a great advance in southern prosperity. The cotton crop has yielded a much larger profit than it did last year, and the coal and from industries are reviving. With these two industries flourishing the south may reasonably expect a season of great prosperity.

Steamer Umbria, on board of which are some Mewport people, and concerning which considerable anxiety is felt on account of her being several days everdue, was spoken on Christmas Day by steemship Galileo, which arrived in New York Thursday morning. The captain reports the Umbria as disabled but not requiring assistance. She was laying to to make the necessary repairs to her machinery. Capt. Jones states that there need be no alarm for her safety and the Cunard officials express all confidence that the steamer will reach port in safety.

His Excellency, Gov. Brown and Mrs. Brown will give a reception at their town and others, a tract of land conresidence, 280 Broadway, Providence, on Monday next, January 2d, between the hours of 8 and 10 P. M., to their friends from every part of the State. No invitations will be issued but the Governor will be pleased to welcome all who may call on that occa. sett Bay to James R. Hopkins of Phil-sion, both ladies and gentlimen, adelphia for the Ferry Meadow Com-There are quite a number of people in pany. this section of the State who will take this opportunity of paying their respeak to our popular chief executive. During the reception music will be furnished by the orshestra of the American Band.

The final meeting of the City Counell for 1892 was held Wednesday eveming and the inauguration of the new tell's assistant, Rev. Mr. Harris, acted city government will take place next as best man. Monday at moon. Mayor-elect Horton and the members elect of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council will then take their oaths of office, which ceremony will at once be followed by the Captain Baker was for several years, mayor's inaugural address, a document up to 1876, in command of Cutter Mocsure to be of interest and strongth, casin at this station, during which time Later will come the organization of the wis family resided in this city. He was separate bodies of the Council, and in in command of outler Seaward, on the the evening will occur the annual election of the several city officers, over the result of which there has been so much speculative uncertainty.

The City Council, at its meeting is advertised in another column. From Wednesday evening-the final meeting our own personal knowledge of the of the year-received a communication condition of this Company we can confrom Mayor Honey expressing the opin-fidently recommend this stock as a safe Ion that the city had paid the Walerworks Company each year for the past five years an illegal claim of \$300 and recommending that suit be brought with his statue of Channing which he against the Company to recover said it. expects to have in place on Touro park legal payments aggregating \$1500. Is it today. The figure will be put up weilpossible that the city has been thus im- ed and will so remain natif Mr. W. G. posed upon and His Honor only just dis- Weld, the generous desor, decides upcovered the fact? It would certainly seem so, as, otherwise, being not only cises. the city's chief executive but its legal adviser as well, he must have felt it his duty to institute the suit himself, or, at least to have brought the matter before

of November 19, states that he has chartered with hard wood from Rosario the osmoil before its last meeting, too late for any action to be taken.

The present City Connoil in electing to the English Channel for orders.

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Mrs. Lydia Littlefield, wife of Mr. H. C. Littlefield, died at her home on Block Island Wednesslay in her 69th year saw fit to drop such year. Har funeral way solemnized Priday and raithfully on the board, and fill their places with Dr. P. F. Curley and Cet. James Findder. The two new men are among our best citizens, and mrs. Lydia Littlefield, wife of Mr. H. Consent.

The University at Chicago has just received another big donation from Mrs. Oik Albro, Mose Committee—Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Wistlington Mrs. Graf, Krs. Voung, Mrs. Howers and Mrs. Ok. Smith.

Visiting Committee—Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Wistlington Mr to which they were elected, as is shown by the year's work, but they are not known to possess any qualities for the piace asperior to the men they succeed. ed nor have any ever been claimed for them. Yet the reason for the change is plain and simple: The two gentlemen who failed of a re-election were Republicans and their successors gave the Democrats a majority of the members on the board and secured for that party the office of executive officer. New our Democratic neighbor, The Hereid, who survives that the new City Council proposes to do the tleman who were elected for political a last year, and put in their places two gentlemen who will yote for the re-non instion of Mr. Kaull, against whose efficiency no complaint was over made, gets almost beside itself with indignation, pronouncing it "the most contemplible act proposed." Neighbor, you are getting rattled.

The Ice Harvest

Easton's Poud has apparently been the centre of Newbort's activity during the past week, and what with morry skaters, busy los outters and interested exectators the school have been snimating in the extreme. The ice has ranged from six to sight inches in thickness, clear and entirely free from snow, and, the weather being approprinte, it has been made the most of possible. The Arctic Ice Company has had a large force of cutters at work day and evening throughout the week housing up to last night something over 2000 tone, while, it being a holiday with the public schools, the pon i has been the rendezvous of all who could skate. and many who could not.

·Thursday the Arctle Company had a force of markers at Lily Pond and yesterday began the work of cutting and housing there. Already more and betterice has been harvested here this season than in any year since 1839, and the prospects for a full supply are ex-

Real Betate Sales and Rentals.

Patrick J. Kelleher and wife have sold about 3,150 square feet of land on Dixon street to John Pendergast and

C. R. Robert has sold the estate on Bellevue avenue and Bowery street to Samuel R. Honey for the use of Julia. Robert.

David King has sold a large tract of land on Bellevue avenue and Dixon street to Amelia Whiting for \$37,500.

Whipple & Derby have isssed for Mr. J. G. Weaver a lot of land about 6) fast on Believus avenus by about 200 feet on Bowery street, on which a cottage is to be built. The lease is for ten years, and the lessee is Mr. James W. Dunstan, of London, who will use the house as his place of business for the summer

Martha Richmond has sold a lot of land on Aun street, containing about 2000 square feet, to Edward T, Burns for \$10, etc.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Misses Gorton the so-called "Gorton Estate" corner of Layle and Spring streets, same side as St. Mary's Church, to Mrs. Margaret Gogzio. The property consists of a substantial double tenement house, and about 4879 feet of land which includes a vacent frontage on Spring street, as well as a cottage lot on the northern eide of Levin street,

Daniel Watson has sold for Harriet N. Ward, David C. Smith of Middle. taining 6000 square fee!, situated on the Howland Plat, Jamestown, to Elizabeth Soule, of Jamestown.

Mr. Watson has also sold a piece of land containing about 1160 square feet located on Walcot ave. and Narraga :-

Rev. Z. H. Kettell, D. D., for many years reptor of the old Zion church in this city, but now of St. Ann's church, N. Y., was married in that church Wednesday evening to Miss H. L. M. Schumscher, daughter of Mr. Charles Schumacher, Br. Roy, Bishop Potter performed the ceremony and Dr. Ket-

Capt. John G. Baker, B. S. R. M. died at Pass Christian, Miss., on the 231 inst., of peritonitis, aged 63 years. Guil coast, at the time of his death.

James H. Barney Jr., & Co. of this city are selling the preferred stock of the Lookout Mountain Company which and profitable investment.

Mr. Noble, the sculptor, has arrived on a programme of dedicatory exer-

A letter from Capt. Armburst of the schooner Geo. E. Vernon, under date of November 19, states that he has

Over \$1,000,000.

Dr. Ralph Butterfield, of Kansas City. has given Dartmouth College a \$200,000 legacy to found a chair for instruction n anthology and ethnology.

Bernard Schwallen, a former Roman Catholic priest, committed sulcide in Kentucky this week. Heroditary inasuity is given as the cause.

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The Financial Plurry-Secretary Poster

WARMINGTON GOSSIP.

(From our Meeular Correct

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26, 1892. Washington, D.O., 1907, 207, 1902.

Secretary Force loses no upportantly to assure his callers that there is no probability of a financial panic resisting from the, temporary, and to a certain entent fictitions, demand for gold for shipment to Europe. He calls attention to the important fact that every demand for gold has been promptly met by the Treasury, and yet, at the close

of the freewary, and yet, at the close of business Christians eve, it has in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000 more gold than was on hand tast July, and states his belief that he can get all the gold that may be wanted without having to break into the \$100,000,000 gold reserve find in the freezement. fund in the Treasury.

The Secretary firmly believes that the financial flurry will result in some silver legislation aron after the holidays; but actiough bimself a strong advocate of the controller of the secretary and secretary and secretary actions. but although himself a strong advocate of the outright repeal of the present silver law, he is certain that a bill providing for its repeal, as that of Sonator Hill's doer, cannot be passed by the Senate, because those who favor the free and unfinited coinage of silver will to a man vote against it. He thinks that Senator McPherson's resolution providing for the suspension of the purchase of silver bullion under the present silver law, which will be called up as soon as Congress comes together again, or a similar one giving the Presentails.

up as soon as Congress comes together again, or a simular one giving the President disastetionary power to suspend the purchase of silver bullion whenever and for as long as he may think beneficial to the public interest, can be passed, because he has had assurances that a number of free coinage Senators will not vote against a proposition to suspend the purchase of bullion. Should the suspendion be made discretionary with the President it would be safe to say that no more buillion would

thonary with the President it would be aske to say that no more builtou would be purchased by this administration, and that none would be bought by the Cleveland administration.

Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, has some opinions about this financial flurry, and like those usually entertainable that gentlement, that states right. ed by that gentleman, they attike right out from the shoulder. He says: "It is a manufactured apprehension. There was never more or better money in this country than at this time. There was never more of everything in the hands of the people everywhere to produce money than now. The monometallists who want to make a point against bimetallism in the failure of the international conference to agree on some plan—when the delegates of no one of the powers represented were instructed so to do; the cotton and atock gambiers, who wish to make a point against the proposed anti-option legislation; the bears who want to buy chapper stooks, and others generally never more of everything in the hands legislation; the bears who want to buy cheaper stocks, and others generally who delight in profiting by the calamities of all except themselves, may try to use the cry of undesired legislation, of large gold exports and the reduction of the heretofore boarded gold surplus and its distribution among the people to help sustain the enormous and constantly increasing business of the country, to create general distrust for their own advantage, but they will fail. There will be no panio. What we most need in this country is a little more

There will be no panie. What we most need in this country is a little more pluck and self reliance, particularly as to certain other nations that want to regulate our trade and our fiscal policy for their own advantage."

There are surface indications that the much advertised Cleveland-Crisp fight is off, and that the Speaker, who also hopes to be Speaker of the next House, has donned a Cleveland collar. These indications may be erroneous—indications often are, not only as to the

tions often are, not only as to the weather, but as to everything else weather, but as to everything else—but they certainly exist in Washington at this writing.

Mr. Blaine's condition has ateadly improved for several days and hopes are now entertained that he may eventually pull through his present illness. If good wishes can keep a man alive he will certainly live, for he has them from everybody.

everybody.
The democrats of Washington are The democrata of Washington are having a regular monkey and parrot time over the committee which has charge of the arrangements for Mr. Clevoland's inauguration. About half of the committee appointed by chairman Harrity, of the democratic National committee, have resigned, and the fight is still going on, while nothing has been done towards arranging for the inauguration. The trouble is that the democrats regard prominence on this committee as giving a man the inside track in the rape for office.

Imprecueious democrats who send to

side track in the race for office.
Impecutious democrats who send to Washington for copies of the U. S. Blue Book without enclosing the price—\$1.40 are being disappointed by thousands. Each Congressman receives a few copies gratis, but the democratic Congressmen have long ago distributed their allowance and begged all of those issued to ropublicans. Farther supplies will have to be paid for.

The President spent Christmas at the White Honse very quietly, and this

White House very quietly, and this week he will probably go on a short hunting trip to Chesapeake Bay.

J. B.

There is more Catarch in this section of the country than all other diseases put togather, and until the last few years was supposed to be inducable. For a great many years doctors protee included and in the content of the content

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In this city, 25th inst., by Rev. G. W. Catter, at the Channing Memorial church, Elysabeth Lyman, daughter of the late Heorge Stevens, E. q., and Ernest Dosector Pawie, Deq., of Reigate, Surrey, England.

On the Onth inst., at St. Paul's chorch, Fortsmorth, R. L. by the Stev. Y. Sturgts Pearce, George Frederick Intener, of Charleston, South Carolina, to Miss Mary Morse Sanford, daughter of William H. Sanford.



In this city, 23d inst., Thomas Patrick, son of Patrick and Mary Daveron, aged 1 year, i month and 6 days.
In this city, 24th inst., Ashton Vates, aged 48

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In Jamestown, 24th last, William W. Knowin, aged 37 years, at Block laland, 23th last, Lydia, wife of H. C. Littlefield, aged 6) years, 5 munths and 4 days.

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A DAY OF TRACEDIES

Which the People of a Males Town Will Not Very Seen Forget.

RUMFORD P.J.LS, Me., Dec. 28,-Tuesda lov was a doy of disaster and death in this town. Frank Richards was terribly mangled white sleiging rock in which there was a dynamite cartridge, which ex-ploded. One arm was torn in two and the other arm and one leg was broken.

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William Falvey and Louis Berry of
Quebec drank some wood alcohol in the
morning, and died in the afternoon. The
man who sold them the alcohol has fiel.
In the afternoon Thomas Burgess, an
old and respected farmer of Peru, went
into the woods to get wood. Not loug
afterward he was found dead, his body
massal airchart a standing tree which he pressed against a standing tree, which he had evidently just chopped from the

atump.
During the day an American laborer was assaulted by a crowd of Italians. In defending himself with an axe he inflicted a terrible cut on the cheek of one of the Italians. WHERE IS JOHN THORNTON?

Me Falled to Meet His Promised Bride

and Foul Play is Suspected.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 23.—John Thornton of Coxsackie, N. Y., was to have been married on Christmas day to Miss Sadie Hantey of this city. The young man left his home on Wednesday last, in-tending to spend a day or two in New York city and then come to this city. Thornton did not put in an appeacance at the time appointed for the ceremony, and as a result his friends are much worried as to his whereabouts. They, without ex-ception, believe that he has in some way home foully dealt, with and will hear of man left his home on Wednesday last, inbeen foully dealt with and will hear of no other explanation of his non-appearance. It is known that Thornton had a large sum of money with him when he left Coxsackie. The New York police have been asked to look him up.

AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

Bev. William Hammond Adds Anothe Woman to His String of Victims.

Boston, Dec. 30.—It is learned in this city that Rev. William Ham nond, a New England decrygunan, who has made quite reputation as a confidence man, swindler and bigamist, has transferred his criminal and bigamist, has transferred his criminal practices to Auckland, New Zeatand, where, after marrying a wealthy widow and securing \$5000 of her money, left her to go to Jupan. This is his ninth known marriage. He has changed his religion as often as he has changed wives, and he has been influential as a churchman, a Mason, an Old Fellow, and a Son of Temperance. He has unnounced that he latends to visit the World's fair where officers from many the World's fair, where officers from many

Jury Blasgreed.

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 25.—In the Norfolk superior criminal caurt, the jury in
the case of Mrs. Anna Makepesce, charged
with manslaughter in the killing of her
husband, Charence, at Avon, Sept. 25,
1891, formally reported that they were unable to agree, and were dismissed from able to agree, and were dismissed from further consideration of the case. On their last belief the jury stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Green Goods Men Are Busy.

Boston business this winter, and their circulars enclosing samples of new one dollar bills, have been received in this cit?

Boston, Dec. 31.—Naw York and New Jensey of the Consophates I Clark of the turned their attention to working up a United States navy was killed by the ears on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road.

A gang of juvenile thieves at-Marlborn, in great quantities already. The government officers are at work on the case, but the knaves are well covered.

Clergyman Injured by an Explosion.

HAVERHULL, Mass., Dec. 27. - Rev. C. J. Fowler, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, met with a serious accident hast evening at his residence. He started a fire, and the water in the pipe being frozen, caused the pipe to burst. A piece of the pipe struck him in the head, inflicting a serious though probably not fatal in

General Corse Denies 14.

Boston, Dec. 30.—A disputch from Washington to a Boston paper stated that at the recent dinner of the Reform club at New York, President-elect Cleveland urger General John M. Corse to accept the position of commissioner of pensions. General Corse deales that there is any foundation whatever for the story.

Burgiar Dunlap l'ardoned.

Boston, Dec. 22.—The governor's council has voted unanimously in favor of a pardon for James Dunlap, the Northampton bank burglar. Heretofore Lieutenaut Governor Halle has voted against granting a pardon, the papers for which have been on Governor Russell's deak for party aven months. nearly seven months.

Lighting Companies Beaten. Springfield, Mass., Dec. 25.—The city government has passed the preliminary resolution in favor of municipal lighting, after a flerce fight and opposition from the local gas and electric lighting companies. The city also authorized the issue of \$250,000 in bonds to build a new water main. Lighting Companies Benter.

water main. Child Fatally Burned.

Boston, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byan, who occupy a tenement at 8. Mid-dlesex street, left their home last night, having their 1-year old child in care of a Mrs. Linston. A kerosene lamp was everturned and before the blaze was ex-tinguished the child was fatally burned.

Heads Chopped Off.

Boston, Dec. 30,-Onlers from Washington have been received here discontinning the services of immigration in spectors Bingham, Litchman and M-wards, who have been attached to the service at Boston. This action is owing to the decrease in immigration.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Bee, 24. A gennius revolution is now feared in

Michael Davitt has lost his seat in the

British parliament.

A Greenfield (Miss.) church celebrated its 115th anniversity.

General Green, the Venezuelan revolutionary basier, is slek.

A large grain elevator was destroyed by freat Falefield, Wash.

A Centreville (Vt.) farmer committed melie from ill health,

Reports of deeds of violence in the south as are becoming frequent.
Two men were arrested at Springfield,

lass, for passing a forget check. February entertained of an outbreak of nolera in Hamburg in the spring. The shortage of Postmaster Allender of New London, Conn., is about \$1900.

A brother and sister gave \$50.000 to and Hillyer institute at Hartford. Much damage was done to vessels in Sees (peake bay during the recent storm,

Four little girls, the oldest only 13 years old, were caught shoplifting in a Boston The proposed sale of the Leyland line steamers is unfavouably commented on by

London paper,

As a result of his comblence in Harri-

son being the next president, a Concord (O.) backetor must macry.

M. H. Makepeace, a Boston and Albimy brakenay, received injuries, while coup-ling cars, that ended in death.

The proposed lease of the Connecticut River road was defeated at the stockhold-

ers' meeting in Springfield, Mass. The president of the American com-mittee of the Panana company says he handled none of the company's money.

OBITUARY. → Mrs. Douty of Charlton, Mass., died at

Mrs. Douty of Charlton, Mass., aird at the age of 180 years, 9 months. General Frederick T. Dent, brother-in law of Ulysses S. Grant, died at Denver of dropsy, aged 12. He served through the rivil war on the staff of General Grant, with the rank of Heutenant colonel. In 18th he was much breat brigadie general 18% he was made brevet brigadier general.

Sunday, Dec. 25.

Fishing smack Twilight was towed to loothbay, Mc., dismasted. Mr. Wharton will be at the head of the state department for a time.

The pope thinks the European situation spregnant with ruin and disaster. A Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked

and several passengers injured. Bishop Bissell of the Episcopal church s dangerously ill at Burlington; Vt. Eleven men were injured by the giving vay of the iron supports of a roof in

way of the Haltimore. Vermont people seem to think that Hon. E. J. Phelps may, if he wishes, become sec-retary of state.

An exposion in Compin & Well's narri-ware store, Duluth, started if fire which en-tailed over \$39,000 damage.

The French government was sustaina-in the attacks upon it by Boulangist. Royalists and imperialists; vote, \$53 to

Monday, Dec. 26.

Oscar Peavey of Charleston, Me., is mys-

teriously missing.

The steamer New Brunswick is stuck in the ice near Sayerville, N. J. An energy lady at Milford, Mass., was frozen to death, while stricken with paralysis.

The contract for the transfer of mails at Boston was awarded to J. H. Slaven of Kansas City. Billy Murphy of Australia and Johnny

Griffin are matched to fight at the Coucy Island Athletic club, The dissolution of the Seamless Pocket

company was ordered by the New Hamp-shire supreme court. Herz is said to have levied gigantic trib ute from Baron Reinach in connection

with the Panama affairs. The associations of railroad employee

are to be amalgamated again to prevent a strike during the World's fair. At New Britain, Conn., Max Sciller was fined \$25 and costs and sent to jail for two

months for stabbing Louis Lehr.

Jack McAuliffe has signed articles to
light Burze for the \$45,001 purse offered
by the Coney Island Athletic club.

J. B. Reynolds, shoe manufacturer, Orange, Mass, made a Christmas present of a \$5 gold piece to each of his \$90 employes.

Brakeman John F. Franklin of Paw-tucket, R. I., was crushed to death in the rands of the Consolntated road at Provi-

Agang of juvenile thieves at Mariboro, Mass, known as the "Whyo" gang, has been broken up by the arrest of most of

The latest report is that E. J. Phelps, J. Randolph Tucker and William R. Morrion will have chances to go into Cleve-

land's cabinet. A committee to consider means to shorten the sessions of the Massachusetts legislature is to recommend a limit of

venteen weeks. The speaker of the British house of

commons receives a subrry of \$25,000 a year, and when be retires he is raised to the neerage with an annual pension of 121,000.

H. Stanley Goodwin, burgess of Beth-lehem, Pa., for eighteen terms, and general superintendent of the Philadelhia and Reading system, died of heart isease, aged 60.

The scandal case of Lizzie Currier vs. I. R. Richardson of Chester, Vt., which as been in progress the past three weeks by Woodstock, has resulted in a verdict for plaintiff of \$1500 and costs.

Tuesday, Dec. 27.
Treasury drafts for the souvenir coins

Lieutenant Baron Burlan, an Austrian millionaire, committed suicide.

Count Peter Romanoff was killed by a Brooklyn man in a duel at Nice. The electric street railway power house at Windsor, Oat., was burned with heavy

There is a movement in favor of dividing the town of Rome, Me., among five other

Democratic senators are practically solid favor of suspending the purchases of

Leonard Durling, a Melrose Highlands Mass.) youth, lost his life by jumping from a train. A Kentucky nob deferred the lynching

of a negro in deference to the wishes of a

Steamship Noordland was disabled by a

Steamship Noordland was disabled by a broken shalt, and only saved from sinking by continuous pumping.

The physician who had charge of the post mortem examination on Buron de Reinnen's body declares he was poleous d. Reinnen's body declares he was poleous d.

An anknown man about 50 years old, was justantly killed on the Boston and Maine road near South Worcester, Masa. George Green, colored, was convicted of being an habitual criminal and sentenced to twenty-five years in the Massachusetts Wednesday, Dec. 28. mouth college.

A Kansas man has left #180,000 to Dart-

nouth college.
Idaho's apportloument act is declared

anconstitutional. E / fi Snow is emaing western railroads conaiderable trouble. The Delaware county (Ind.) court house

was ruited by fire. Anxiety if (elt about the non-arrival of the Umbria at New York, Au Indianapolis servant giri attacked a

burgher and stabled him.

Rev. William 1 erriu was appointed bishop of British Columbia.

1), C. Cook & Co.'s livery stable at New Haven was burned; loss \$20,000. Assignees of the Cape Auth Granite company want permission to sell the

property. Professor Andrews thinks that the Brussels conference marked a step toward

M-metalism. United States troops surprised a handit camp on the Mexican frontier and put the sutlaws to flight.

Michael McCormick, 53 years old, was killed by the caving in of a sand bank at Centre Ruthand, Vt., under which he was tunaelling.

tunnelling.

Mrs. Mary Flaberty died at Jonesboro,
Me., aged nearly 94 years. Her father,
Young Shorey, fought in the battle of
Bunker Hill and served three years on

After a painful sickness of several months' duration, Samuel N. Dyer died at West Roxbury, Mass., aged 57. Mr. Dyer was a native of Boston and was a wellknown business man and politician.

Thursday, Dec. 29. scarcity of coal is causing suffering in Kansus.

Anti-vice crusaders at Providence are not meeting with great success.

A coal combination is contemplated to work in opposition to the Reading. The Farmers' Alliance of Colorado wants the state to control mines, etc.

Distilleries are running to their full ca-pacity in anticipation of increased taxes. There is no authority under which the Chilian indemnity can be legally distrib-

Four persons were cremated in a fire caused by natural gas in Osawatomie,

George A. Amazeen was arrested at Durham, N. H., charged with cruelty to his horses. Some persons see a snub to Archbishop Corrigan in the mahner of Dr. McGlynn's

restoration to the church.
The claim is made that a Biddeford (Me.) Democratic representative elect has not been legally naturalized.

Rev. Allan B. Hudson was ordained church, North Weymouth, Mass. By an explosion of dynamite in a quarry near Greensburg, Pa., one man was killed and twelve others frightfully in-

Deputy Sheriff Fred P. Knapp of Suf-folk county, Mass., has been taken to an insane asylum. He had been for several years in the sheriff's office. OBITUARY.

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Dr. Elward Burns, a prominent physician, died at New Britain, Conn.
Sichard B. Kimball, a distinguished literary man, died in New York city.

Loring Pickering, senior proprietor of The Morning Call, San Francisco, is dead.

a ne norming Catt, San Francisco, is dead.
Rev. Samuel Wheeler died at his home
in Charterville, Me., aged over 91 years.
He was said to be the oldest Baptist clergyman in the United States.

Orange Judd, editor of The Orange Judd Farmer, whose name is a household word in nearly every rural home in the country, died suddenly at his home in Evenston near Chicago, aged 70.

Friday, Dec. 30, The government has decided that Asa

P. Potter must be tried. The recent donation to Dartmouth college is the gift of a miser, it is said. General Rosecrans has arrived at Ro-An old lady at Everett, Mass, diei from injuries received in falling down stairs.

A Rome correspondent says that Mgr. Satolli's mission to America is a failure. In a fierce battie over claims at the Sin Justi mining camp, eleven men were

killed. Stockhulders of the Economic Accident Insurance company want the concern dis-

seized on the steamer Oceanic at San Francisco. Twelve thousand cans of opium wer

Four persons were killed and eight injured by a collision between a street car and an engine at Chicago.

Rev. H. C. Hitchcock of the Day street Congregational church, Somerville, Masse, formally resigned his putorate.

The king of the Gilbert islands in discount.

The king of the Gilbert islands is dis-missiled with the British protectorate, and seeks protection from the United State-The failure of Wayland, Trask & Co. exchange. It was caused by a partner's

OBITUARY. Judge Barbou Bates of the Missouri supreme court, son of Edward Bates, Mr. Lincoln's attorney general, is dead, aged

rivate speculations.

Bernard Nulty, a widely known Iri-h parriot, died at Newark, N. J. Mr. N. ity was the founder of the first branch of the Fenian Brotherhood in New York. Rev. Dr. Elwin Elisha Bliss, for nearly afty pears missionary in Turker, and only less well known than Rev. Dr. Daniel Bilss, is deed. Ho was born in Putney.

Bits, is deed. He was born in Putney, Vt., April 12, 1817.
Bob Slavin, the comedian, died suddenly in Toledo. He was one of the most popu-ar minstrel men in the country. For two years he has had hard luck, and the cause of his sail death is principally a broken

Young Dillingham Returns.

HAVEBHILL, Mass., Dec. 23.—Charles A. Dillingham, son of C. E. Dillingham of this city, who has been missing for more than a year, has returned to his home bere. He was found at a farm near Dorer. N. H., where he seemed to be enjoy-ing himself._____

Naval Reserve Wanted

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 29.—The chamber of summerce last night adopted the draft of an act, which will be presented to the Connecticut legislature, favoring the oryoung woman.

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A recount of rotes for representatives in Charemont, N. H., shows that Frank H. Brown, (Rep.) who, by the moderator's declaration, was thed with George F. Whitcomb, has a plurality of two.

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AN ACT Placing the Name of Obey Arnold, late Major General commanding the Division Rhode Island Militia, upon the retired list.

FIOR Rhote Is and Militia, upon the lettred list.
Whereas, Olney Arroid, of Pawtacket, late Major General commanding Division Rhode Island Militia, has filed in the office of the adjustant general his application to be placed upon the retired list of commissioned officers of the Rhode Island Militia, created by act of the wrettal assembly; and Whereas, Such application has been received after the expiration of the time allowed by faw to former officers of the Rhode (Wand Militia for the diling of the tame; by reason of his distinguished services in the militia.

It is eracted by the General Assembly as follows:

It is eracted by the General Assembly as follows:
SECTION I. The name of Olcey Arnold is hereby ordered to be placed upon the retired list of commissioned officers of the Rhode Island Militia, created by an act of the general assembly emittled "An act in addition to Chapter 200 of the Public Staintes." Of the list of commissioned officers of the Rhode Island Militia, who shall have perform decentinuous service in the same for a period of ten years." "to, the said Uney Arnold having been in continuous service as a commissioned officer of the Rhode Island Militia from 1851 to 1862, and having held commissions in the same from 1816 to the last named date.

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- Became I field my hands and west, Her raise for wit.d., t or tide, nor sea, I more no more 'gainst time or fait, Har lot my own shall come to me.
- I stay my hoste, I make delays, For what availe this eager pace? I stand amid the stornal ways, And what is misse shall know my face.
- What matter if I atoud along? I wait with Joy the coming years; By hears shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of teurs. The waters know their own, and draw The brook that spriegs in youder he de flow the good with equal law Unto the anal of sure delights.
- Ten floweret nodding in the wind. Is ready plighted to the bee, and, matten, why that look unkind? For le: thy lover seeketh thee.
- The stare come nightly to the sky, The tidal wave unto the sea; Her time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can heep my own away from nee.

The Unseen Land.

BY THE LATE J. ROSCIMAN.

- The drame that fill the thoughtful night, All hely dreams are in the sky; They stoop to no with viewless flight, And hid me wave my care good-bye!
- Beread your dim wings, O mered friends, Fleet notify to your starry place, I'll meet you an my journey ends, When I shall crave our Maater's grice.
- Till I may join your shadowy t and,
 I'll I may join your shadowy t and,
 I'll think of things that are to be,
 The far-off jay, the Unseen Land—
 The Lover I shall never see,
 —(January Magazine of Art.

Our Mothers.

- undrade of stars in the levely sky, Hundrade of shells on the shore together, padrede of birds that go elaging by, Hundrade of birds in the tunky weather,
- madrois of dewdrops to great the daws, Hundreds of bees in the purple clover, madrods of buttardies on the laws, But only one mother, the wide world over! —[Anonymous.

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A TEMPTED CASHIER.

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and B RAO worth clock it your almost be let give bedding up to \$5,000, and to be let give bedding up to \$5,000, and to shall give bedding up to \$5,000, and to \$5,000, and to \$5,000, and to \$5,000, and to \$5



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I should have trampled such thoughts under foot on the instant. No man in a trusted position turns thisf in a day. It is only after he has fought with temptation and been overcome—allowed himself to be overcome. I made an effort to rid myself of the thought, and it would have vanished but for a silly action on my part. A week later, at smiled in contempt at the idea or my turning robber, I allowed myself to speculate on what would happen in case I did. That is, I wondered how much I could get hold of, what country I should go to, and so forth and so on. When I suddenly found myself greatly interested I jumped up in shame and confusion, but half an hour later was deep in imagination again, it seemed as if the evit one did every—it needs to be arrested and and on the sould get hold of, what country I should go to, and so forth and so on. When I suddenly found myself greatly interested I jumped up in shame and confusion, but half an hour later was deep in imagination again, it seemed as if the evit one did every—it reads and hangead and on spected, we have the clerk in my brother's office in Philadalpha who is prother's office in Philadalpha who was a their, so government to have one overhaused. He went to be seems that overybody was not been at the seems that overybody was at their, and he was a thief, and he was at their, and he was at the was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, the was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and at last was so overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, the was at their was no overcomes. It was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and the was overcomes. It was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and the was overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and the was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and the was no overcomes with a wandered about always a marked man, and the was no overcomes with a wandered about always

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It seemed as if the evit one did everything in his power to aid me after I had finally determined on my course. I had finally determined on my course. I had the "luck" to meet an American who had just returned from South America. He mentioned several sure things in the way of speculation, and painted such a glowing picture of the country that I was excited and impatient. The bank had large deposits that fall, and on the sure of the county treasurer and by the county treasurer and by the cashiers of three or four manufacturing establishments. I had been waiting for such au opportunity. I could have taken from \$20,000 of what was cash temporarily deposited by the county treasurer and by the cashiers of three or four manufacturing establishments. I had been waiting for such au opportunity. I could have taken from \$20,000 of what was appling wet with perspiration. When I felt strong enough I carried the ward to be recomband take the steamer, and every detail bad been carefully worked out. I might be pursued, but I flattered my self that I had laid my plans too well.

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Between the 4th and 11th of September I planned the details of my flight. I knew the time tables of the different railroads I should pass over, what day I should take the steamer, and every detail had been carefully worked out. I might be pursued, but I flattered myself that I had laid my plans too well to be caught. I planned to go to the bank at 9 o'clock in the evening and secure admission. The watchman would not healtate to let me in. I would then assault and overcome him. He could not give the alarm before morning; and I would then be far away. I planned to make my coup on the night of the 18th. At the close of business on the afternoon of that day we had \$107,000 not hesitate to let me in. I would then assault and overcome him. He could not give the alarm before moraling, and I would then be far away. I planned to make my coup on the night of the lith. At the close of business on the afternoon of that day we had \$107,000 in greenbacks in the vaults. After a bank has closed its doors to the public at 3 o'clock r.m., there is work to keep the force busy for an hoar or more. For a year I had always been the list cose to leave, and my hour had been 6 o'clock. The trusty day porter was then left alone until 8 o'clock, when he gave place to the regular night watchman. At half past 6 o'clock that afternoon and just as the last clerk had departed the night analyst and the last clerk had departed the night analyst and then at the last clerk had departed the night analyst of the stove to draw, not boil. Leave if there for about five minutes, then strain and add the walks of the strain and add the strain and add the walks of the strain and add the walks of the strain and add t Be Robbed a Bank, But Repeated Before
It Was Tee Late:

Our bank was the First National Bank
of Scottsville, a town having a population of about ten thousand. There
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manuform a solut ien thousand. There were two or three private banks, but no cher institution having the capital and dignity we carried. The stockholders makibered nexity thirty peopla, and all make the solutions of the city and county. Among them were four or five widows, and quite a number of minors and orphans were also represented. At that that is as a young man of 23, and acting as cashier and bookkeeper for a manufacturing concern. I had \$3,000 in cash, and with this I bought stock in the new bank. The organization had been completed, and the institution was ready to open when the president mant for me and said:

"James, I have known you for the post three or four years. Everybody in the town seems to speak well of you. Your employers tell me they have the whole of the course of twenty minutes had satched provided for the purpose. This stacked it was also and muthorized to effer you the position of gashies."

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a dead wall for support. The sound of his footsteps were still in my ears when I suddenly felt that I was saved. There his footsteps were still in my cm. There I anddenly felt that I was saved. There had been a terrible struggle of conscience, but right had triumphed at last. I was pulling myself together to return to the bank when a woman accosted me by name and said:

"How lucky I happened to see you! I was on my way down to Black's to see if he wouldn't take charge of this package till tomorrow. It's money I got only two hours ago—\$2,000."

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"Come in here and I'll give you a receipt."

"Never mind that. Wo all know you and trust you."

Her parting words gave me a shiver. How little they knew me! A hundred rods away was evidence to make me an object of cortempt in the eyes of every man, woman and child in the community! I had one more trial to undergo. Almost at the door of the bank I met two business men of high standing who were holding an animated conversa. sers holding an animated conversa-

tion.
"Heard the news?" asked one as I

COPPER CREME.—For "coffee creme" in cups take three-quarters of a plat of milk; let it come to a boil, and then add to it two ounces of ground Mooha coffee. Cover up, and put; on a warm part of the stove to draw, not boil. Leave is there for about five minutes, then strain and add the yolks of five eggs beaten light beforehand, and two ounces of sugar. Heat the whole vigorously, fill into cupe, and floish in the unit marie.

A DRUGGIST SANS.

Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Meredith Village, N.H., asps: I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines. In over sold a bottle to say one who said it did not bely them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy failed.

Duluth, Minn., is deeply excited over the discovery of a deposit of street.

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Do not wear impermeable and tight-fitting hats that construct the blood-veners of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occasionally, and you will not be bald.

A historian has it that as early as four enturies before Christ these metal mirrors were in such common use amoni the Romans that any maid servant could have as many as abe could hang at her girdle, which probably accounts for the fact that they gradually fell into deene-inde among ladies of the higher classes and led to the introduction of substitutes. It is bardly to be supposed, however, that it was this fact which induced ome ingenious person so to cut and burnish the inside of drinking cups as to re-fact the face of the drinker many times in a highly warning manner.

Mirrors Many Yours Age.

In addition to the small hand mirrors which it used to be the particular duty of some unfortunate young slave to hold before her mistress, there were panels of stone set in the walls and so highly polished as to serve as mirrors. It was this use of dark stone that first auggested the use of glass for reflecting purposes, which according to Pliny, was first mannfactured at the glass works of a gen-tleman named Sidon. Black glass was first used; afterward clear glass with black foil on the back replaced it. Pliny tells us all about this, and from this time on no mention is made of glass mirrors until the Thirteenth century, when a Franciscan monk, Johannes Peckham, speaks of mirrors, not only of polished marble and steel, but also of glass covered with lead on the back.

By this time the amalgam need in making glass mirrors was much like that of today, the difference being in the method of its application. The process was to spread tinfoil on a plain surface. to pour mercury over that and rub the two together with the hand or with a hare's foot. The amalgam thus formed was then covered with paper, over which glass was laid. The paper was then withdrawn and weights pressed on the glass, pressing out the excess of mer-cury.—New York World.

A few days ago I met a man from Baltimore who tried to persuade me that some people down that way do not know as much about things peltaining to civilization as the average Indian does, and he told me the story to prove it. Said he: "I'm very fond of horseback riding, and I go off on trips for a week some times. On one of these journeys I stopped for a minute at a drug store in a Maryland village and flung the reins of my horse to a colored boy who was standing on the sidewalk. On returnstanding on the sidewalk. On returning I thanked the lad, handed him what I supposed to be cent and galloped away. Half an hour later I discovered that instead of a cent I had given him a fivo dollar gold piece. I had not taken much money for my trip, and was quite a way from home, and I couldn't spare my pocket piece just then; at least I didn't want to. I turned back over the road and re-entered the shop. Said I, Have you seen anything of the boy that held my horse here about an hour ago?

"The druggist laughed. 'I guesa,' said

the diggst taughed. I guess, said he, I know what you have come for it's a five dollar gold piece, isn't it?

"Yes." said I, a little surprised.
"Well, the boy came in here and showed it to use, and asked if I would girl him to according to the control of the c give him a good cent for it, " 'cause he didn't know nuffin 'bout dat kin' o money." I saw that there was a mistake and gave him a penny for it.

"You can guess I was pretty glad at

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How deeply rooted in man's mind the matters has been from early times is cision between them was left to pure lieved, supernatural interference might be looked for.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Less than twenty years ago a member of the National Academy of Design dewere but ten arrists in New York who foreign pictures and the neglect of native painters, but all the same there are not few of the natives who are making a

year, and a good many live at a rate of at least \$10,000 without falling into debt | -belonging to clubs, owning country houses and yachts, paying exorbitant rents for studios and furnishing them with splender. Some of the best paying commissions that local painters receive are those for panels, ceilings and other decorative work for New York houses. -New York Sun.

In Jefferson county, Wis., there is a well that widens into a subterranean lake of unknown depth and di-Preference of Great Britain, Scotland

Peresses of Great Britain, Sociation or Ireland by hitth, marriage or creation are free from arrest or imprison-ment on civil process; and in the creat of a peeress being charged with a crim-inal offence she would be tried by the House of Lords. Old gold asto be the color of the Chicago million-dollar building.

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ENGLISH FOLKS AT THE SEASIDE. Visiting for Planeare They Waste Fe These

A man charged with begging once declared that he had not been in had for thirteen years; he took his rest in door-ways and passages. This is not a bad record, but many of the homeless class could probably beat it. Certainly there are thousands-not only in England, but all over the world—to whom such a luxmry as a bed is unknown; unfortunates are obliged to lay their heads in the oddest places imaginable to prevent their being rulely awakened by the police. A sad ne'er-do-well told the writer

that this was his principal thought for more days than he could count. Where should be sleep that night? And he had a theory that but for having this object constantly in view as he tramped over the monotonous payements of London he must have lost his reason. He laughed himself in after days when he thought of some of his experiences at

Even he, however, never slept in stream, which was what some thirty persons of both sexes did at Buds-Peath few years back. The water, which was warm, flowed from a mill, and the vagrants got into it and converted a number of stones into temporary pil-

Even people with homes could tell some strange atories on this head. Of course in some countries beds are un known. The Japanese, for example sleep on the floor muffled in a great wadded cost and with a block of wood for a pillow. But, confining ourselves to England, just talk to the dwellers in the slums on this subject. Why, going to bed there during the summer months

In slims on this subject. Why, going to bed there during the summer months is positively inviting torture. Many places swarm with vermin, and consequently those who live in them find it more comfortable to sleep anywhere rather than in the proper place—even on the doorstep.

The manager of the Isle of Man hotel remarked a few months ago that "visitors" never went to bed. His servants are often asked to provide breakfasts at 8 or 4 a. m. Certainly the streets of Douglass are pretty lively any time during the season.

A gentleman is fond of relating that one night a select party settled not far from his bedroom window and created the most discordant din imaginable. He bore it with exemplary patience for about five hours, and then, dressing himself, he went out and mildly expostulated, saying he wanted some sleep.

"Sleep!" roared one of the gang, blowing a terrific blast on a toy trumpet; "then what did you come to the Isle of Man for?"

They say at Blackpool, too, that if you arrive at any hour of the day or night

They say at Blackpool, too, that if you arrive at any hour of the day or night you are just in time for something or other. The story goes that early one morning a dance was in progress on one of the piers, when a shipwrecked sailor, who had been drifting about; on a spar and had fortunately "landed" on the girders below, crawled up the steps. The M. C. came forward—they are never surprised at Blackpool—smiled, bowed and said: "Pleased to see you, sir. Can I find you a partner?"—Cassell's Journal.

I find you a partner?"—Cassell's Journal.

Repeat it my first row.—The Housewife.

As Imperial Rescue.

Emperors and kings when at home are very much like other people, and it is doubtless in the small amenities of life that their real character shows it-self most truly. An incident of the visit of the emperor of Russia to his father-in-law, the king of Denmark, at the palace of Amalienborg, is creditable to the czar, though it put him for a moment in a ridiculous light.

Early one morning, soon after the arrival of the czar at Amalienborg, the sentincle who were guarding the garden of the palace were astonished to see the emperor come running out of the palace in slippers and shirt sleeves, gesticulating wildly and shouting loudly.

The soldiers knew not what to do. Had the autocrat, of all the Russias lost his reason or been attacked by some mysterious enemy?

The czar soon answered the question by rushing to a corner of the garden where a great barking and howling was going on. From the window of his sleeping room he had seen one of his big mark, and without waiting to summon the summon that Indiscretion.

Lost Manhoud.

Exhausted Vitality.

The saved the cat, and no doubt the saved the cat. passy. He saved the cat, and no doubt earned the lasting gratitude of the king, his host.—Youth's Companion.

"I understand your new paper is not to come out again?" said Miss Cynicus. Young Renfield bowed his head in as-sent. He had come to her for sympathy, and his grief was too deep for words. When his paper suspended the day before he felt that he had had the chance of his life and failed. Only an author filled with youthful ambition could realize how he had burned the midnight oil when at last the chance came for him to make a strike for honest fame. But it was of no avail, and after a few weeks his little sheet went the way of many a better paper. After the first great pangs of his sorrow were over he had come to her he loved the best in the world, feeling sure that she could case his pain.

"It isn't for myself alone I feel so bad," he went on. "The publisher was very good to me. He sank a great deal of money in the venture, and while I aid my best I can't help feeling that I was the cause of his misfortune. What I lost in comparison was nothing."

"Of course it wasn't," she replied. "I

understand just how it was you lost nothing. You put in the brains."—New York Evening Sun. The Cleanly Reach.

Contrary to the usual supposition,

cockroaches are quite cleanly and de-vote a great deal of time to the toilet. It is an interesting sight to watch a cro-ton bug carefully cleaning first its antenna and then its legs by passing them through its multiple mouth parts.- Professor Riley. One of the Brightest Charms

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and the conductor assisted to the platform a tall lady, evidently young, but whose face was hidden by the heavy folds of a long crape veil. Her gown and gloves were of the same somber has as the veil. Sho was followed by a little girl, also dressed in black. As the car started on its way down town the lady and the little girl took seats in the cor-

Ler. Neither spoke for some time, and then the little girl looked up, and in a

voice that was heard above the rattle of the car exclaimed;

"I want to see papa." "Hush, dearest," and a black gloved hand reached over and took one of the tiny hands of the child. Then there was

ish voice was heard again: "But I do want to see papa. Why

won't you let me see him? the answer, as the head of the little girl was tenderly drawn over until it rested

against the folds of the crape veil.
"But why won't you let me see papa?" persisted the child.

There was no answer, but the shrouded head of the black figure in the corner was bent low and the black gloved hand was reaching for something evidently hidden in the folds of the black gown.

"Yes, dear." answered a tremulous voice.
"Can I see papa tonight?"

Almost fiercely the little figure was drawn to that of the larger one, and a

know that papa lies way off there on the Litchfield hills! You can't seem him tonight, darling, and may God help you and help me." And the car rattled on; but the big.

portly man in the opposite corner turned bout in his seat and looked steadily out of the window for several minutes. New York Recorder.

A witty and miserly gentleman who accepted many invitations without returning them, but who contributed greatly to the general entertainment by is bright conversation, once defended

furnish the salt."

of dinners he was generous with his best thoughts, his most cheerful and enter-taining stories, fulfilling one social duty although he neglected another. This social duty of giving in conver-

sation one's brightest and best, of making an effort to be interesting, and being cheerful when it is not possible to be brilliant, is often selfishly neglected.

tions. We have to thank most of our friends for kindness and patience and encouragement, and we owe it to them to remember that often, unknown to us, they are in need of being made to forget some trouble or grief, or are in need of some fresh, cheering thought, and when we give them our conversational best we are doing what we can to supply that

Many persons who would not think of cough, carry a gloomy face, a fit of the evident that they are not having a good time, and they have a depressing effect on every one else.—Youth's Companion.

Social Definitions.

socialism, with but a slight modification. What socialism desires to reach in a universal way for the whole world nationalism desires to obtain within the limits of the nation. Inasmuch as there is a tendency in the human race to crystallize around national centers nationalism thinks it best to respect these boundaries. Ultimately nationalism would have to reach out after the universal

Let it be understood, furthermore, that tical with enarchism or communism-the opposite pole to anarchism. While anarchism is a theory of government which will allow no power whatsoever with greater powers yet than its own. While the former believes that the individual shall take upon himself all the consequences which spring from compethe struggle for existence or survive as the fittest, the latter holds society or the nation responsible for the well being of every one of its members as long as the member fulfills his obligation to society.-Rabbi Solomon Schindler.

and energenc terminal professor was conducting a musical society. They were studying Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and had reached the chorus, "Hear us. Baal; hear, mighty god!" The men's voices were booming out sonorously when the conductor cried out: "No-dedreadful vowell Don't say B-a-l-c: soften a teetle—give de more musical sound, Bal." Whereupon the chorus took up the strain again, 'Hear as Bawl; hear us, Bawl?'—but they quickly realized the peculiar fitness of the senti-ment, and broke down in laughter, to the great amazement of the little German reluctantly to the old pronunciation.

No Marks of Any Kind.

In a severe thunderstorm in June 1888, two old ladies were killed by lightning in a small town on Cape Cod: a child of ten months was also killed to the same storm, and, strange to relate neither of them showed any external marks of injury.—Exchange.

Swim reformer, was a poor peasant, and the earliest occupation of the future beclogian was the gathering of sticks in the forest for the family fuel. The Laplander sleeps in a big reindrer

TO THE IONIC PRIESTESS.

Ab, priestess of an unknown shrine, By what sail process
Hast thou in some long by gone time
Lost thy problects?

Was there bepeath that wraye, sweet bre Alasi we cannot know, for now Thy lips are missing.

And yet a subtle, nameless grace
Around thee lingers:
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Sans nose, lipe, lingers. The outline of thy matchless form,

Thy flaving draperles adora Without concenting. Ab, could be look upon thy fate

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The years have brought thee-For him would live again that hour Of inspirution, When burned his and with newborn

For thy creation:

And he would see thee now as then In thy perfection; Times scattest enabl not again Mar recollection. - British Museum.

The Use of Cream.

Very few housekeepers can realize the nutritive value of cream, and understand its superiority to any other solid fats in permitting the gastric juice to mix with it in the most perfect manner and in this way uiding and hastening digestion. It is invaluable in the case of invalids, for itserves as untriment in a very available form. It is superior to butter because it contains more volatile oil than butter made from it. It is frequently ordered by physicians for persons consumptively inclined, for those with feeble digestions, for aged persons and for those who suffer from impaired circulation, cold feet, and who feel chills from want of nutriment.

No other article of food gives such satisfactory results. It is, however, expensive in large citles, and difficult to get fresh and sweet. On a farm, how-ever, it can be had in its sweetness, and it can be freely used. Whipped, it can be served in dozens of ways, with fresh or stewed fruits, as an accompaniment to cake, puddings, and the like, while cream can be drunk nearly as freely as milk. For use in whipping it should be thick and sweet, while for drinking it can be used after the milk has stood, at the most, but a few hours over night .-Jenness Miller's Magazine.

The Installment Heights Amateur Dramatic society recently introduced a striking bit of realism into their skill

ful rendition of "Engaged and Jilted."
It will be remembered that when the heroine faints and falls gracefully upon the slage the awkward comic servant is required to seize a large pitcher from a small table standing near R. 3 E. and boldly invert it over the prostrate lady excluiming as she does so: "Oh, heav ens! There's not a drop av wather in the

way, but its side splitting features were greatly intensified the other evening when, through some or sight, the pitcher was half full of w ter when it was placed on the table.
The proper one was given. The comic servant grabbed the pitcher and fairly

waved her arms wildly in the air, and utterly forgot to wait for the hero's arrival before recovering from her "faint." "Geewilliky! Kin she swim?" called out a small boy in the gallery, and then the applause was simply deafening.-London Tit-Bits.

The English people have always had a great deal to say about their aversion to slavery, but no worse system ever ex-isted in the world than that which prevails in some of the British colonies where cooly labor is employed. coolies are indentured in Iudia or China
-that is, they are practically sold to the agent, who sells them again to planters. For a term of years, usually ten, they become the slaves of the planters; for petty offenses they are fined until they become hopelessly indebted to their owners; they are not allowed to leave the plantation without a pass, or if they do they are liable to arrest as runaways. During the last few years parliamentary investigations have greatly reduced, the [hardships of the unfortunate Hindoos, most of whom were drawn away from their native land by misrepresentations. but much still remains to be done, especially in the mines of South Africa, be-fore the stigma of slavery can be erased from the British empire.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Almost a third of the total population of the globe—a round 400,000,000 human or in grow-a round 400,000,000 human beings-speak nothing but the Chinese and allied languages. One hundred million more speak Hindoo only, and 95,000,000 speak English: The Russian language is fourth on the list, being the mother tongue of 89,000,000 people. The German is a good fifth and is used by 57,000,000 tongues. France coming sixth on the list in which it was once first Spanish is used by 48,000,000 people in

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The stormy winter with its raise, and arous, and tuthing litasts serves timely notice on all persons, who think life worth the living that they must keep on hand a supply of Dr. Bull'a Cough Syrup, the infailable cure for cough, cold and inciping at consumption, or anner the consequences of their temerity.

More than a third of Great Britain is owned r members of the House of Lords,

The question is frequently taked, "Why is Aper's Cherry Fectoral so much more effective than other cough remedies?" The answer is, simply because it is the most shifts! coulding the country of anodyne, and expectorants known to medical actions. The theatres in Melbourne, Australia, are neet all equipped with billiard-rooms.

The Piels Truth The Plain Truth
is good enough for House's arrangarilla—there
is no med of embellishment or seasationalism. Simply what Houd's Barsaparilla does,
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never realized its benefit a simple bottle will
continue you it is a good medicine.

The highest praise has been won by Hond's Pills for their easy, yet efficient action. Hold by all drugglets. Price 25 cents. In the 120 universities of the German Em-pire the medical students for last summer numbered 8818.

People are wishing each other the compliments of the season and exchanging gifts. Did it fewer occur to you to send an alling friend a package of Ajer's Sarsapirila? If not, do so now, and try this medicine yourself, if you need a first-class blood-purifier.

A working steam engite was invented by Papin in 1681.

For Over First Years and. Wishlow's Bourns has been dead by millione of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child antisering and crying with pan of Cotting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Wishlow's Joothing Byrup" for thildren Teething. It will refleve the poor little authers no metake about it. It curse interesting, the property of the store of the property of the store and stores the Stomach and Howels, cares Wind Colingottens the Gume, reduces in a small containing the store of th I Linz. For Over Firty Years

NOTICE.—Pronounce the word "Heagh" as if spelled "Huff" when calling for Dr. Hough's Cough and Long Balani. Cure coughe, crout or whooping cough. Try It. All medicale dealers sell it.

Remarkable Heacne.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Pisiantid, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was freased for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a bopleas yet in of soesamption and that no medicine could care her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; an abought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after using ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now lottles, found herself bound and well, now lottles, found herself bound and well as eres he was... Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Care, M. Cola's Drug Blore, large bottles box. and \$1.00.

Wm. Timmons, Postmatter of Idaville, Ind., writes; "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, mays: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver needs one, making the man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merclant, same bown, eagh: Electric Bitters is fust the thing for a man who is all run down and done care whether he lives or dica; he found new strength, good appetie and tell just like he had a new lease on life. Only 20c. a bottle at C.M. Cole's drug store. Happy Booslers.

When Balar was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Colki, she cried for Castoria.

Painful

wash without Pearline. It's hard to look at, but it's harder yet to do it. Washing with Pearline is casy-easy for weak backs, easy on delicate fabrics. It does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. There is nothing as convenient -nothing so effective. Wash-

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Loudon firms are said to spend over \$10,000,000 a week in advertising.

They famigate immigrate see the Maine frontier with steam hot from the locomotive.

The production of coal in France during the last 20 years has increased 90 per cent. and its consumption 71 per cent.

The expenditures for the United States Government in 1823 are railmated at \$400,008,603, and in 1894 at \$421, 612,215.

The value of the honey and wax produced in the United States during the past year. has been estimated at \$20,000,000.

It is estimated that the Western Uniton Telegraph Company has 21,000 effices, and opens an average of 600 new offices annually.

If all the locomotives and passenger and freight cars in the United States were made up into one irain it would have a length of over 7000 miles.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor, Wash, recently, the nutter works are selled. were made up into one irain it would have a length of over 7000 niles.

In a shingle mill at Gray's Harbor, Wash, recently, the entire works were kept running all day on a single cedar sitck, which made 188,500 shingles.

To have an invention protected' all over the world it is necessary to take out 64 patents in as many different countries, the estimated total cost of which is \$17,000.

Of all the vices of women, quite a or an the vices of women, dute as tad as any of men, first stands "nag-ging." You know what it is—never letting follies rest. It is a continuia "I told-yon-so" atmosphere, and though a woman have all virtues and has this woman have an virtues and me the fault, they will be forgotten while this is ever present. "Set a watch on my longue" she needs to pray who admits this failing. It is the worst influence that can be thrown about a child. It dwarfs all tender flowers of sentiment, It kills all sympathy, and in no way does it benefit even the victim possessed by it. If the child under your care has the fretful temperament which develope into nagging watch her and help her to substitute obserfulness for her her to substitute cheerfulness for her falling. Give her sometting better than trifling annoyances for thought. Drive worrying away by faith that all is well. If that faith is not a gift of nature, let it be the result of a cultivation. Sweetness is the supreme charm of woman and it can be made a part of your daughter's dower if you care to develop it, little by little,

Here is something for the young folks of the family to make when it is a rainy, "blue" evening. By using checkerberry essence they will have checkerberry drops. The recipe is for peppermints. Two cups of white granulated sugar, one cup of water. Let it boil five minutes, then add one scant half teaspoonful of peppermint. Beat until stiff. Drop on a buttered plate. These are fit for children to est. Do you know what a flue provision

Do you know what a flue provision you can make for your best gowns if you have no closet room? Buy or have made for you a narrow box as long as your dress, not including the train. Paste over the inside of the box a lining of cheap white cloth. Into the box the dress can be laid without a wrinkle. If there are several separate them by covers of the white cloth. The box may be closed with a wooden cover on which is a furfed mattress, all finished with cretone, or it may have a wire apring mattress and serve two ends, a closet and a lounge. Mine is long enough and wide enough to sleep on, and has a variety of pillows both for comfort and beauty. You can if you choose thus combine utility and beauty. Have castors on the box and it can be easily rolled from place to place. easily rolled from place to place. There is an entire change in the trim

ming of hats this season. For the past two years they have had all trimming massed front or back, and a good deal of it. Now there is less and it is more at the side. Theatre-goers are glad to see the high crowns and loops lowered, and wit more read of a movement toand yet more glad of a movement to-ward no bonnets at the theatre. Quite ward no bonnets at the theatre. Quite often one sees in place of hat or bonnet flat rolls or bands of velvet, making a headdress through which the waves of the hair show. There are usually two parallel rows, the inside one the smaller, held together front and back by low bows. They should be adopted by all women who love their neighbor enough to give him a chance to see the stage.

Have you ever eaten raisin bread? It is a western dish I think. It is ordinally raised bread with raisins atoned and balved baked in it. It makes an agreeable change especially for those who have to carry lunches. It is eaten with botter.

Another dish for housewives to try is prune short cake. Make a short bisouit dough. Split and butter after baking. Between the layers put stoned prunes which have been slowly stewed until nearly fellied. Serve hot or cold. Do not let the prunes be watery. If tream can be served with this it will be an improvement. Do all women find a little time each

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

A compressed air system is to be introduced at Niagara Kalls power plant in composition with electicity. From a paper from Prof. Unwin it appears that the transmission of power by compressed air is practicul to a distance of at least 20 miles. It seems that 10,000 horse power can be transmitted to a distance of 30 miles in a 30-inch main aloss of pressure of mily 12 per cent. The efficiency of such a plant is said to be 40 or 50 per cent, if the air is used cold, and 50 to 75 per cent, if the air is reheated.

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Spectacles

the women who try to

Any one having aught of suggestion or experience which belongs to "Wo-man's World" is invited to send it care of this office to DOLLY. DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-I

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The car stopped with the usual lurch,

"Mannaa!"

"Yes, my dear." silence for a minute. Suddenly the child-

"Mamma!"

whisper-more a sob-was heard to say: "Oh, Elsie, dear, hush. Don't you

Doing One's Part.

himself by saying:
"My friends give the dinners, but I If he was parsimonious in the matter

going anywhere with a bandaged head or a disagreeable cold or a disturbing blues or an ill tempered mood on a visit or to a party, without thinking that there is no excuse at all for their being a skeleton at the feast. They disturb their hosts and hostesses by making it

Nationalism is but another name for

neither nationalism nor socialism is identhat quite to the contrary, they form to any governing body, socialism or nationalism will endow the government tition, and that according to his oppor tunities a man shall either succumb in

Hardly an Improvement. An energetic German professor was who never saw the joke, but who turned

The father of Zwingli, the great

akin to keep him warm. The East In-dian also sleeps in a bag; but it is not airtight, and it is only intended to protect him from mor justoes.

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delayed the anexpectant heroine. She sputtered and gasped for breath, and

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Ledia Hamanh
Henry T. Misson and wife
Ephraim B. Sisson
Benjamin P. Wilbur
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Charlie Richmond and Harry Brownell, students at Providence, are home for their Christmas vacation.

Special services appropriate to the day were held Sunday at the Congregational and M. E. churches. In the evening a Christmus concert was given by the members of the Satharh School and choir of the Congregational

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council the following business was transacted.

LITTLE COMPTON.

Notice ordered on the will of Cynthia fawn in \$599,840, of personal estate in this miniarator on the estate of James \$699,840, of personal estate bugls, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of valuation compared with last year of \$19,510, when the tonst was \$1,484,080. The rate of taxation is 60 account of Miniarator on the estate of taxation is 60 account of No. 8, Uniterm Rank, Knights of Pythias, at its regular meeting the second of Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the second of Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the second of Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the second Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the second Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the will be second of Job Wordell, adversale of Second Pythias, at its regular meeting the will be second of Job Wordell, adversale of James Division No. 8, Uniterm Rank, Knights of Pythias, at its regular meeting the will be second James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Division No. 8, Uniterm Rank, Knights of Pythias, at its regular meeting the will be second James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of James Dougles, on account of Job Wordell, adversale of Pythias, at its regular meeting the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting the worked the Sir Knight's rank on three caudidates, after which all present formed in line of Pythias, at its regular meeting the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting to the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting to the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting to the Mougles of Pythias, at its regular meeting tof Pythias of Pythias, at its regular meeting to the Mougles of Py Manchester, guardian of the estate of Harriet W. Manchester. Final account of J. C. Wilbur, administrator on the estate of Benajah A. Borden, received, allowed and ordered recorded. Bills allowed and ordered recorded. Bills alfoliows: William S. Almy, Town Tremper & 20.42; John F. Plerce, Surveyor & 31.5; Thomas D. Grinnell, Surveyor & 13.72; George H. Nicholls, M. D., \$3.00; Edwin T. Seabure, \$5.00. Expenses for Columbus Day, \$35.00.

TIVERTON.

A Christical tree and entertainment was held at the Stone Church Saturday evening which brought togother a large number of people with pleasant autici-pations of a share in the generously

pations of a share in the generously inden tree, and they were not left out in the cold either, as all agreed they had passed a very enj jubble ovening.

Most of the schools have closed for a two weeks' vacation. In district No. 1 the term-closed Friday evening with recitations etc., Miss Daisy Manchester won the first prize for deportment, Master George Hart for lesson study and Alica Cory the first prize for merits.

Philip J. Gray of Adamsville has been cutting ice 74 inches thick. Miss Annie W. Fuller of Providence is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Mauchester and daughter Beatrice of Providence spent their Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Manchester.



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DAVID BRAMAN, JOHN P. SANBORN, GARIDNER B. REYNOLDS, ZDWARD A. BROWN,

A new rapid ning gun has been in terrown (Mass.) Arreosa have demon-vented by a man named Sponsel in strated that cut nails have greater held-ifartford. This gun will undonbtedly ing power than those made of wire. take the place of the Hotchkin and can be manufactured at much less cost. A Company is being organized to manufacture this gun, and Mr. Simeon Hasand of this city is the agent for the sale of a limited amount of the stock. This gun has been tested by the U. S. Ordinance committee and recommended to the government for use in the army and

social.

Mr. Joseph Fullerton, formerly of Providence, R. I., has taken the lower half of the DeBlois house on Broadway through the agency of Simeon Hazard.

A prominent evangelist will assist the paster of the M. E. church, Middle-town, in the services during the com-ing week, commencing Sunday, It is hoped there may be a full attendance.

PORTSMOUTH.

evening, a large company in attendance and a pleasant time.

The past week has been one of quite sereor winter weather. The mercury dropped nearly down to zero on two different mornings. Many of these who have lose houses have diffed them with very handsome less from the distribution of the contained, this enables the customent for worry as to whether they will have a sufficient supply for the summer.

Pustmaster Robert W. Authony has

There will be a public installation of the elective efficers of Oakland Loxleo, No. 32, I. O. of O. K., on Wednesday avoning next, after which an oyster supper will be followed by a grand social. Music by Baker Bros., Provi-Music by Baker Bros., Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, of Providence, spent Christmas with Mrs. Joseph Anthony, Mrs. Brown's mother.

Mr. J. A. E. Elliott, farmer for Josiah M. Fiake, is reported as getting better from his severe attack of pucu-

Mr. J. A. E. Elliott, farmer for Josiah M. Fiske, is reported as getting better from his severe attack of probability of the mast common and the probability of the mast common and the probability of the mast complete Harmess and Horse Sisson's mother, Mr. Abraham T. Peckham. The following bills were for the measure of the mast common actions for books was granted and G. A. Clark was appointed to attend to the matter. The following bills were received, approved and ordered paid:

T. D. Wright, Sc.00; J. E. Watson, S1283; Tett Rives, Sa23; T. A. II. Tefft, S1L50; Croby Steam Guaga and Valve Company, S4.64. Taxes were trained build, and s. than amount of S1.60; on the estate of J. M. Douglass. A per ition to the Rhode Island State High and building, repairing and taxation, was adopted and signed by the president and oler to the court of probate the final account of Elijah Authony, administration on the estate of George Hull, was allowed and ordered recorded and Edward N. Hammond was appointed executor with bonds at \$1,000 and George C. Carr and John. Waston as sureties; the petition of William Momarray for letters of administration on the estate of Ann McMurray was appointed victor with bonds at \$1,000 and Reversed, and the will of the said Walter was read approved and ordered recorded and Edward N. Hammond was appointed executor with bonds at \$1,000 and George C. Carr and John. Waston as sureties; the petition of William McMurray for letters of administration on the estate of Ann McMurray was granted and be was appointed with bonds at \$1,000 and Mrs. Praceis Burdlek bare returned from Newport, where they have been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burdick bave returned from Newport, where they have been visiting friends.

The ice dealers have been harvesting ice this week, some of which was seven and eight inches thick.

Instead of giving your thoughts and desires to wealth and position, learn to know how little of such things a true and wise man needs; for the secret of a happy life does not lie in the means and opportunities of indulging our weaknesses, but in knowing how to be content with what is reasonable, that time and strength many remain for the cultivation of our nobler nature—[Bishop Spalding.

"Why do you shave yourself?" asked the barber. "Because," said the tired customer, "it keeps me from loading up on hair wash; it enables me to avaid being talked to death; and I am the didn't expect a tip when the thing was finished."

She. "What did pape say when you told him you wished to marry me, dear?" He. "I don't remember what he did ray, darling, but I know I felt hurt."

Ohio brick makers are using a clay-digging machine that does the work of from 17 to 20 men.

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for women at the Johns Hopkins. University is now assured. To her previous gift of \$50,000 she has just added \$507,000, thereby completing the required endowment of \$500,000.

Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows will have a public installation of officer: at Masonio Hall next Tuesday night, which interesting work will be followed by a social. be an elaborate work but one rull of in-terest to the reader and showing the lines of goods carried in the entire es-tablishment; this branch has grown to such an extent that the demand is too great for me to depend, upon wholesale great for the to depend upon wholesale houses to supply me with catalogues. My shock has been secured from specialists of the different kinds of seed, enabling me to anyply better arrains than can be secured from any one dealer or grower. From the 5,000 which I shall issue 1 will mail one to any address sent me. The line of

IMPLEMENTS

Christmas was kept much the same as formerly carried, as in former years. The various Sunday Schools having their trees at different times. On Christmas Evethe Christian church Sunday School had theirs in the church, and despite the cold weather there were many present and all enjoyed the exercises.

St. Mary's and Holy Cross Sunday School had their Christmas service (a choral one) in St. Mary's church on Tuesday afternoon, followed by a tree and refreshments of cake and ice cream, in the parsonage.

The Christmas festival, or Parish parity, for the older members of the Parish, was held at the Parsonage on Thursday svening, a large company in attendance

make to order for me of the ranguer-phia Lawn Mower Company, is well known to this trade, my order for 100 of these is with the manufacturers, for 1801 tunde, so en I could mention the specialties had I the space. My

Postmaster Robert W. Authony has to far recovered from his attack of them as to be able to resume his during the prices and fair dad, and experience more.

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Newport National Bank,

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H. C. STEVENS, Cashler.

New England Commercial Bank. THE ANULL MEETING of the Stockholders will be feld Tuesday, January 3d, 1823, as three o'clock P. M. A sent-annual dividend will be paid to the Blockholders on and after January 3d, 1823.

N. UNDERWOOD, Cashier.

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National Exchange Bank.

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NEWFORT, R. L., December 31, 1402.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHORE ISLAND AND PROPIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SC. SHERIF'S OFFICE, New P. T., September 21. A. D. 1872.

New P. T., September 22. A. D. 1872.

BY VIRI UE, and in pursuance of an execution issued cut of the Supreme Count of Brocket land, within and for the County of Reception of the State of Edward Providence, Count of Brocket land, within and for the County of Newport, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1872.

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Newyour, September 23, A. D. 1802.

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harbor of Newport, or however continued the same may be bounded and described.

Notice is briefly given that I will red the sale tracked and levind in estate at a Pablic Auction to be held in front of the State Buse in said City of Newport in said county on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1892, in 14 o'clock A. M., for the substancine of said excention, debt, interest on the same, easis of said in the consideration of said excention, debt, interest on the same, easis, if sufficient to the Court of Product to the State Buse and all contingent exposes, if sufficient in JAMES ANYSON.

12-3-1w Sheriff.

Newport, R. L., December 26, A. D. 1892.

Newport, S. L., December 26, A. D. 1892.

NewPort, R. I., December 26, A. D. 1892.
NewPort, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to WED VESDAT, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1893, at the same hour and place of cale above number.

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JAMES ANTHONY, Sheriff.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sair contained in a certain Mortgage deed made to william Shermar, (three deceased) by decorge V. Wilbur (and Mary D. Wilbur in release of dower, dated.November 21, 180, and recontect in rolliume 18, pages 67 and 88, of the Land Evidence of Portenouth, in the State of Roote Island, Albert K. Sherman and Thomas G. Brown, as Executors and Trustees of and noder the will of said William Sherman, will sell at public anction, on the land Aereinafter described in front of the dwelling bones on said land, on MGND V. the 16th day of January, A. D. 1883, at twelven decline horse (the condition or said mortgage having been broken) a certain tract or parcel of its d. is said town of Portsmouth, containing about twenty-two acres, be the same more or less, with dwelling house and other buildings therem, and the appartenances thereof, bounded Westerly and Northeriy on land of Horstin Allen, Easterly, partly on a driftway, partly on land of John Rogers, and Southerly, partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of the heffar (Zha Palmer, and partly on land of Albert Caswell, or however otherwise bounded.

Said Executors and Trusteen hereby give motice that they intend to bid for said roperty at said sale in behalf of those luterested in the estate of said. William Sherman.

Newport, December 22, 1871–12-21-4 w

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Miscellaneous

THOS. BURLINGHAM. quidneck Hall, 65 Mill Street AUCTIONEER

Beforege for furniture, planes, oil paintings, etc., household furniture. Fankrupt steets, and job hote of merchandles hought for cash, fale every Thursday at 10 a.m. [1:18]

At the Crurt of Probate of the City of Newport, in Riode Island, holden on Wronseday, December 20th, A. D. 1982, at 10 of Coke A. M.
TDW AND NEWTON, Gurdine of the pendrous desired, and D. Cantiller, of the pendrous desired, and pays that the same may be examined, allowed not recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 16th day of July 11. 1983, at 18 of Coke A. M. as the Probate Office in the City Hall, New poirt, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Asseption of Asset Mann notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Asseption of Monday, the Research of the City Hall, New poirt, and the Probate Office in the City Hall, New poirt, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Asseption of Monday.

EXECUTOR'S MOTICE. AVID S. MAYBERRY below gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, H. J., the Executor of the will of CATHERIYE BARNES, late of said extra such Executor, Accased, and that he is qualified to act as such Executor, Newport, R. L., December 21, 1807.

ed.

It is ordered that the constlecation of saft petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in saft Middle town, on Monday, the 16th day of Junary next, A. D. 1833, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercary.

Court of Probate, Pertamonth, R. I., December 19, 1897.

WILLIAM F. CARR, Executor of the last will and testament of

will and restancent of will and restancent of will and restancent of will. All CARR, late of said ortsmouth, decased, piene-red his account of a do instruction on the estate of said decased, for a loware. The same was referred for consideration to the Court of Probate to be hodden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the accound Monday in Jonary next, at 1 o'clock r. R., and it was ordered by the Court that pictions notice thereof be published for four-teen disk, once a week, at least, in the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE,

Court of Probate, Michiletoure, R. I., J. December 19 A D 1862. WHALAM F. FUKHAM, the Administrator on the estate of JUSHUA. B. TILLIAMS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTATRIX.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX PLEANOR TATUM, of Cincinnatt, in the Lastate of Ohio, bestely gives notice that she has been appy inted by the Court of Ir Austo of Newport, R. L., Administratink on the estate in Rhote Island, of SAMURIC CTATUM, hase of said Cincinnato, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administratrix.

Newport, R. L., December 17, 1892.

Island Savings Bank. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND, at the rate of five per cent, per annum en all deposits entitled thereto, will be paid on and after Saturday, January 11, 1823.

Newport, R. L. 24, 1822.

Treasurer.

National Bank of Rhods Island of Newport.

ALHERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, Portamonth, R. I., L. Nocember 12, 1822.

MRS. CHARLOTTE A. BUBLEY Presented the resition to And Court, praying that Dt. Renjamin Greene, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator on the estate of R. CHARLEW: SISSON.

late of Portamonth, deceased.

The Same was referres for considerating to the ours of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portamonth on the second Monday in January next, at one o'clock P. M., and it was ordered by the Court that previous notice thereof be published fourteen days; once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed Administrator on the extra of RORACE P. UNDERWOOD, late of Middlettwo, R. I., deceased, by the Court of Protate of said town, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by stringly ond to said town, and has duly qualified at said court. All present having demands against said estate are increby positived to present them, and those in-deleted thereto to make exponent to the subscriber.

GEOR IE R. CHASE,
Middletown, R. L., Dec. 24, 1822.

DI ENOR FATUM, of Ci-cinnati, Galo, Deherby gives touce that she has been appointed by the court of Probate of Newport, R. I., Administrative on the estate in Rhode Island, of SAMUEL C. TATUM, Jr., 1ste of said Chocinnati, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as used Administratrix. Newport, R. I., December 17, 1892.

Aunidneck National Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-bolders of this Bank for the Election of Directors for the ensainty sear, will be held at the banking ro in Tu aday, the fith of January, 1823, from 11 "clock A. N. to 12 o'clock M. CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashler, Newport, R. U., 12th December, 1822.—12-17

TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this Rank, for the election of Directors and such other business as may legally come before them, will be held at their hanking room, Tureday, January 10th, 1933, at 3 o'clock, m.
T. P. PECKHAM, Newport, R. I., Dec. 18, 1.